

City calls for alcohol enforcement

BY EMILY PAULSEN
AND MICHELLE THEIS
Assistant News Editor and
Opinion Editor

In response to a perceived increase in recent assaults, violence and disruption on both South and East hills, Ithaca police are getting tough on student parties.

Mayor Alan Cohen announced Friday morning the city's plans to enforce a zero-tolerance policy on individuals who commit offenses, charging them for misdemeanors rather than lesser violations that do

not go on an offender's record.

In the past, police have issued warnings for certain violations of local and state laws but will now make arrests for such offenses.

"We're sending a very clear message that it is [the students'] responsibility to know the law and our responsibility to enforce the law," Cohen said.

The Ithaca Journal reported that police arrested 30 students on South and East hills last weekend when they began implementing the new policies.

Problems with student parties

have risen to a new level this academic year, Cohen said, putting students, other residents and law enforcement personnel at risk.

"Not only have we seen an excessive level of activity, but the nature of that activity has also changed as well," he said. "As compared to past years, we've seen a marked increase in the level of violence associated with these parties, and we've already had some serious assaults associated with them."

Acting Police Chief Lauren Signer cited examples of recent

problems at parties, such as one incident at a Cornell fraternity house in which a student fell from a second-story window. In another incident, students threw glass bottles at Ithaca firefighters.



COHEN

At an emergency-planning

meeting Thursday, local law enforcement representatives discussed the severity of situations such as these and outlined plans for cooperation in enforcing new initiatives that began Friday night.

David Maley, director of public information at Ithaca College, said that although the specific incidents that led to this emergency response involved Cornell students, Ithaca College is acting to support city efforts.

The college administration sent out an e-mail to inform stu-

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Two scoops of success



PHOTOS BY SARAH SCHULTE/
THE ITHACAN



BEN COHEN, LEFT, and Jerry Greenfield, the founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., will be speaking at Commencement.

Famous ice cream manufacturers to speak at Commencement

BY KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

The Senior Class has decided to make the campus "One Sweet Whirled" for graduation.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., are



speaking May 18 when the Class of 2003 bids farewell to Ithaca College.

"I think that the day they're here, no matter what you're passionate about, you're going to find something inspirational from Ben and Jerry," said Maureen Devine, Senior Class president. "We're really excited."

Devine said graduation speaker arrangements began last May, when she and fellow class officers polled students and compiled a list of viable options. The list was then narrowed to 15 and submitted to President Peggy

Williams for approval.

Brian McAree, vice president for student life and campus affairs, said Cohen was "No. 1" on their list. He then confirmed the speaking engagement through Cohen's agent. But when Cohen accepted the invitation, Devine said, he asked if Greenfield could come as well.

"Not many classes can say that they had two graduation speakers," Devine said.

Dubbed "Vermont's Finest" and known for flavors like "Cherry Garcia," "One Sweet Whirled" and "Chunky Monkey," the ice cream company has also been noted for its commitment to providing all-natural ice cream through economically and socially responsible means.

"They took a couple thousand dollars and started a multimillion

dollar corporation," said Devine. "It's a corporation that is consistently concerned about the environment, about good business practices and about making sure that all of their employees have fair wages."

The pair founded Ben & Jerry's in 1978 when the childhood friends renovated a Vermont gas station on a \$12,000 investment.

Today, there are 235 Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shops in France, Israel, the Netherlands, Japan, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States. According to the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, the company gives more than \$1.1 million every year through the foundation and through corporate grants.

"I think they're going to be

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Circles deal keeps college in good favor

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

As a gesture of goodwill toward Tompkins County, Ithaca College has volunteered to continue paying property taxes for the College Circle Apartments.

The college finished brokering a deal last Thursday with the Tompkins County Industrial Development Agency to continue paying property taxes for the existing College Circle Apartments. According to tax regulations, the college classifies as a nonprofit institute and is not required to pay property taxes.

Barbara Mink, chairwoman of the Tompkins County Industrial Development Agency, said the college agreed to pay the property taxes on the existing buildings — an estimated \$235,000 per year — for the next 40 years. Mink applauded the college's deal as "a gesture of goodwill" because it will prevent huge losses in the county, city and local school district budgets.

Ithaca College approached the county about the tax deal through its developer, Integrated Acquisition and Development, Vice President and Treasurer Carl Sgrecci said. This is the first time the college has bought a large piece of property on the county tax roll, he said.

"There was a significant piece of tax revenue coming off this piece of property, the existing buildings that the local municipalities — the county, the town as well as the Ithaca City School District — basically had become accustomed to," he said. "We were concerned about a community relations effect if we were to suddenly pull a significant revenue source like that out of the community."

According to data from the county's Tax Assessment Office, the College Circle Apartments are currently assessed at \$6.9 million. The college is in the process of taking over the apartments and plans to build a \$21 million expansion to increase the housing capacity to 750 from 350. The new buildings will remain tax-exempt, Sgrecci said.

Tompkins County administrators are proposing a 21.8 percent property tax increase for 2003, according to a press release. While budget negotiations continue through November, landowners could pay as much as \$6.93 per \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase of \$1.24 from this year's rate of \$5.69.

County Attorney Jonathan Wood said

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National and International News



ANDREA BONATI and other members of his cheese consortium based in Parma, Italy, want exclusive rights to the word "Parmesan" for their Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese.

FUMIYO ASAHII/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Law allows paid leave for new parents

California Gov. Gray Davis has decided to sign legislation allowing most California workers to take paid leave after the birth or adoption of a child or to care for sick family members.

Davis signed the measure Monday, capping one of the most closely watched issues of the legislative session and making California the first state to enact a comprehensive paid family leave program.

Under the measure, most workers will be paid about 55 percent of their salary for six weeks of leave for a new child or sick relative.

Cyclists ride in memory of victims

More than 1,200 cyclists took part in a three-day, 270-mile commemorative trip from New York City to Washington, D.C., last week to honor those killed or injured Sept. 11, 2001.

The ride, called "Face of America 2002," was neither a race nor another fund-raising vehicle for victims' families. The ride, which began at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan Friday morning, was meant to be a sign that the nation is moving forward.

Arab League fears an attack on Iraq

A few weeks ago, the secretary general of the 22-member Arab League, Amr Moussa, declared that war with Iraq "will open the gates of Hell in the Middle East." But the reality is that some Arab nations are cooperating with preparations for a U.S. military campaign, while others remain on the sidelines.

Interviews with officials and observers from Qatar, Jordan and Saudi Arabia reveal a common basis for Arab calculations. It boils down to a wish to maintain good relations with Washington.

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

WTO proposes copyrights for food

European Union officials and representatives of more than a dozen other countries have proposed major new global protections for localities' rights to regional food names.

The World Trade Organization's trade-related aspects of intellectual property rights, or TRIPS, agreement already provides legal protections for certain wines and spirits, and the proposal would extend those rights to a broad range of traditional food products. Although manufacturers anywhere would still be allowed to do their best to im-

itate a region's specialty food, they generally would not be allowed to market it using the traditional name.

A European victory at TRIPS would not by itself overturn any trademarks or rights to use names that are considered generic.

In these negotiations, the EU proposal would allow localities that first created a product to recover exclusive rights to its name even if it has been registered as a trademark outside Europe or is considered generic. A U.S. firm making generic "Parmesan" cheese, for example, would have to call it something else.

News Briefs

Graduate school fair features 81 colleges and universities

The Graduate and Professional School Fair, an annual event sponsored by Ithaca College Career Services, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Emerson Suites.

Students interested in pursuing advanced degrees in law, medicine or any other field are encouraged to attend the event.

A record number of academic departments from across the country, 81, will send representatives to the fair.

New York University, University of Pennsylvania and Boston University are among the institutions that will attend.

Following the fair, students can meet and talk with presenters at 7 p.m. Free pizza and refreshments will be available.

For those students interested in pursuing degrees in law, a panel will give a presentation titled "Getting into Law School" at 7:30 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Both events are free and open to any interested students.

A complete list of the schools that are attending is available at www.ithaca.edu/careers.

For more information, call John Fracchia, assistant director and recruiting coordinator of career services, at 274-1687 or e-mail him at jfracchia@ithaca.edu.

Gallup survey reveals changes in students' views after Sept. 11

Many college students have altered their outlook on life and plans for the future since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, according to a recent Gallup survey, "Bayer Facts of Science Education VIII: College Students Look Ahead."

The study, based on responses from 1,000 full-time college students, found that three-quarters of individuals say terrorist threats on the United States will increase in coming years.

Seven in 10 students said they believe new job opportunities will be available to them as a result of an increased emphasis

on homeland security.

Approximately one in five students said the attacks prompted them to consider changing their career plans or major or think about joining the military or intelligence fields.

Other responses in the survey reflected a perceived increase in importance of math, science and technology.

For more information on the survey, visit www.BayerUS.com/msms.

College officials pick alumna to become assistant director

The college has filled the position of assistant director of admission for alumni and special programs.

Gina Sementelli '99, who has worked as an assistant to the director of admission since August 2000, was selected to fill the position following a national search.

Among other duties, Sementelli is now responsible for identifying and training alumni admission representatives and performing several other admission-related tasks.

She will also continue to be a liaison to the Park Scholar Program, a role she held while she was assistant to the director of admission.

Prior to her work at Ithaca College, Sementelli was a unit assistant in the Office of Institutional Research and Support in the Cornell Engineering School.

Partnership with Longview provides many opportunities

A new semester brings opportunities for students to become involved with Longview residents through Ithaca College's partnership with the nearby retirement community.

Students can plan intergenerational activities with the Longview community through class work or through volunteerism.

A shuttle running between the college and Longview offers transportation for students and residents between 8:45 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and between 9:10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Longview is also seeking volunteers for its 2002-2003 faculty lecture series.

For information, contact Christine Pogorzala at pogorzala@ithaca.edu.

Seminar on female health planned to educate disabled

The Finger Lakes Independence Center will hold a workshop, "Breast Cancer Awareness for Women with Disabilities," from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the center's activities room.

The workshop will explain the importance of breast self-exams, yearly mammograms and clinical exams to the detection and treatment of breast cancer, the second leading cause of cancer death among women in New York state.

A representative from Planned Parenthood will be an educator at the workshop, which will be made possible through a grant from the Susan G. Kolmen Breast Cancer foundation.

The workshop is open to the public. For more information call Sherry Thurston, 272-2433.

Rabies clinics scheduled at several locations in county

The Tompkins County Health Department is holding a series of free clinics to help individuals protect themselves from exposure to rabies and prevent rabies among pets.

Clinics will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Groton Fire Station, Wednesday at the Trumansburg Fire Station, Thursday at Caroline Highway Garage and Oct. 9 at the Ithaca Central Fire Station.

The department encourages rabies education, as New York state requires that all unvaccinated pets that come into contact with rabid animals be destroyed.

For more information about rabies, contact the department's environmental health division at 274-6688.

Cancer society plans walk for research and awareness

The American Cancer Society will hold a "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Oct. 6.

Registration for the walk begins at 11:30 a.m. and the event starts at 1 p.m. at Recreation Park on Beethoven Street in Binghamton.

The walk is intended to create awareness and support for breast cancer research.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

CORRECTIONS

Three people within the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life have received internal promotions to top jobs within the last year. David Puntzy was made director of the campus center, dining and conference and event services, which is only a renamed position. Therefore, a search was not required. The procedure was incorrect in the Sept. 19 issue.

The college paid \$51,000 during the 2001-2002 academic year to dispose of its 1,561 tons of garbage produced, including 849 tons of recyclable material. The numbers were incorrect in the Sept. 19 issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3207.

ITHACAN INFORMATION

Single copies of *The Ithacan* are available free of charge from authorized distribution points on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca.

Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join *The Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit *The Ithacan* office in Roy H. Park Hall, room 269.

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(Editorial Board listed on Opinion page.)

Administration restricts usage of bikes, blades and scooters

BY DAN GREENMAN
Staff Writer

A campus-wide e-mail regarding bicycling and skating on campus has caused some concern among students, but these activities are not illegal, said Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life.

"I have received e-mails from students who saw this as prohibiting all alternative transportation on campus," McAree said. "That is not the intention. We are clarifying the rules — not preventing people from doing these activities, but saying where they can."

The e-mail that McAree's office sent out Sept. 17 informed students of the areas on campus where "the use of roller blades, bicycles, and 'mini-scooters'" are now prohibited. The list included parking lots, sidewalks, tennis courts, basketball courts and ramps.

"This [announcement] is not unlike what we have sent out already," McAree said. "In the fall and spring of every year, we face a host of problems with students on skateboards, scooters [and] inline skates, where they are going fast and not looking out for pedestrians."

In the past, the college has sent letters or printed announcements in *The Ithacan* reminding students to be careful when doing these activities on campus, McAree said. In addition to the safety factor, students have also used skateboards and inline skates to ride over rails and other objects on campus, which has resulted in damaged property, he said.

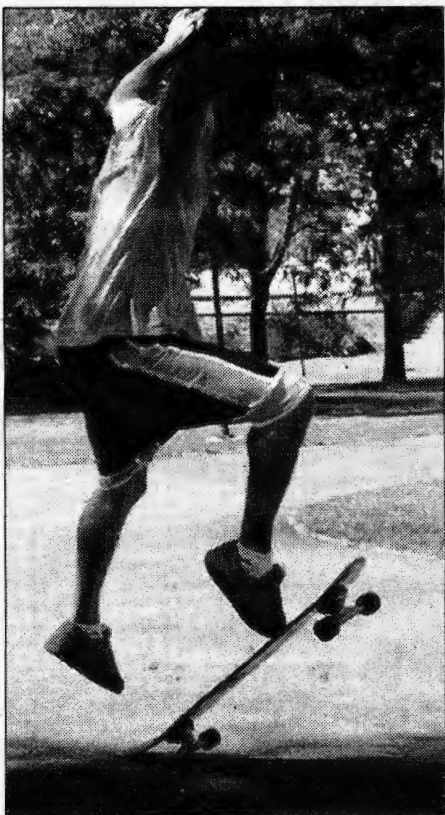
"Our intent is to be safe and look out to each other and to prevent damages to college facilities," he said.

Junior Luke Taylor said he had not heard of the policy. Taylor said he rides his bike around campus every day, including in the restricted areas, and has never been stopped by Campus Safety.

"I have a bunch of friends who come up to campus and skate all the time," he said. "I live right down the hill, so it's quicker for me to ride my bike up here than to drive, especially since parking is so bad. It's better for the environment also."

The e-mail stated that students who violate this policy could be judicially referred and that students who damage property will have to pay for the repairs.

McAree said the e-mail was not the result of somebody in particular getting hurt or filing a lawsuit against the college. He also said nobody has been judicially referred for skating or riding bicycles or scooters in restricted areas since the e-mail went out.



SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN
SOPHOMORE SHAUN MCGRATH skateboards in the Academic Quad last week.

Rethinking body images



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
REPRESENTATIVES FROM Body Related Issues, Discussion Groups Education and Support talk to students about eating disorders and negative body images at one of the two "Love Your Body" stations in the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon. BRIDGES, a new student eating disorder awareness group, sponsored Love Your Body Week.

Student organization strives to educate others about eating disorders

BY ABIGAIL CRIM
Contributing Writer

"A waist is a terrible thing to mind." That adage was one of many distributed to students Tuesday as they stepped onto the Affirmation Scale in the Campus Center. Instead of finding out their weight, students received a quote and information about improving body image.

The scale was part of Love Your Body Week, an event to educate students and other members of the community about eating disorders while encouraging them to have positive self-images. It is the first major event for Body Related Issues, Discussion Groups, Education and Support, the new Ithaca College eating disorder awareness group.

Junior Julie Zeldin, a BRIDGES member, said people are bombarded with images that negatively affect self-image every day.

"This is a really good way to say that at least for one day of the year we're going to step back and be positive," she said. "You've got to start somewhere, and this is a good place to start."

The group set up booths in the Campus Center Lobby and the North Foyer, where

they provided free literature about eating disorders and body image, buttons, stickers and magnets.

BRIDGES members, including Support Chair Jason Tifone, a senior, were available for questions and to provide information about the group's experiences with body image.

"We're just a resource that you can go to for information related to problems, but we aren't therapists," he said. "We're not trained professionals, but we are here to create awareness about body image problems on campus."

Senior Samantha Mosher checked out the booth in the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon. Mosher said she has friends obsessed with going to the gym and one friend who barely eats.

"I don't know how much I weigh, and I don't care, as long as I'm healthy," she said.

The information and events of Love Your Body Week are not limited to women. Tifone said these issues apply to men as well.

"Men as well as women need to know that they don't have to look like someone on the cover of a magazine to be a good person," he said. "So many people place their value on how they physically appear,

and that is the kind of stereotyping we're trying to debunk."

Being overweight is not the only concern that BRIDGES is addressing, said junior Jacqueline Birrittella, the group's

"It's not just if you're chubby or on the large side," she said. "I have friends who are just ultra-skinny, and they can't stand it. They'll do anything they can to gain weight, so it goes both ways."

Junior Lindsey Rabinowitz, president of BRIDGES, said people need to fight the idea that they can't be who they are without looking a certain way.

"I think that a lot of students at Ithaca, based on my experience, grew up without knowing that loving your body was an option," she said. "Once you love your body, there are so many things at Ithaca that you can do instead of worrying about what you look like."

Love Your Body Week events will continue with a poetry reading at Autumn Leaves Bookstore in the Commons from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The first BRIDGES meeting of the year will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Monday in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

College to collaborate with NYU on program for Russian journalists

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

Faculty members from Ithaca College and New York University will come together to begin building the Russian-American Journalism Institute this spring.

Coordinators of the program said that among other goals, the program is intended to create a mutual understanding of how journalism works in both countries.

Christopher Harper, Roy H. Park School of Communications distinguished chair, said the program with Rostov State University in Rostov-on-Don, Russia, will bring journalists to the United States to provide training.

"The idea is not to say, 'Here is U.S. journalism and isn't it wonderful?'" Harper said. "The idea is to show them the practical application of journalism and the

theoretical basis for U.S. journalism so they can see how it works."

A \$244,000 New York state grant will allow the program to bring five professors from the Russian university to the college this spring and four more professors from Rostov over a period of three years.

In June, professors from both Ithaca and NYU will travel to Russia and stay for one month to study the journalism programs at Rostov.

Rostov State University was founded in 1915 and is located on the Don River, an hour and a half from Moscow. The university is a fully accredited academic institution and is home to nine research facilities. The journalism department offers bachelor's and master's degrees.

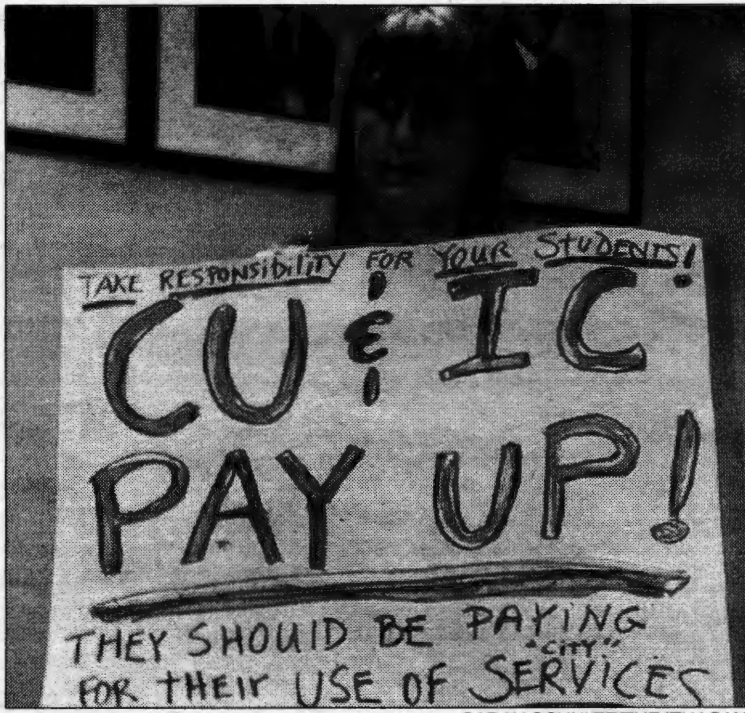
Mitchell Stephens, a professor of journalism and mass communication at NYU who is coordinating the program with Har-

er, said the program will help prepare young Russian journalism professors to teach practical, free-press journalism.

"There had not been much of a tradition in this kind of education there," Stephens said. "We also hope that by travelling to Russia in June, the experience will help broaden our understanding of Russia and Russian traditions."

Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications said he believes both NYU and Ithaca College are unique and powerful resources that can help resolve issues in journalism education at Rostov.

"More importantly, this program will strengthen our curriculum because we are bringing in journalists and academics from established institutions who will provide a different perspective," Bohn said. "It is important for us to see what exists outside the U.S."



ITHACA RESIDENT FAYE GOUGAKIS protests against student parties at the the press conference in City Hall Friday morning.

SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

Police crack down on underage drinking

Continued from Page 1

dents of the city's new policies.

"We're fortunate in the sense in that the dangerous situations were not experienced on South Hill or involving Ithaca College students," Maley said. "But obviously this is a communitywide concern, so we are supportive of the community's efforts."

Cohen added that a large part of the problem is local high school students, who will face the same consequences as college students under the new zero-tolerance policy.

He said that city police officers have been working extensive hours of overtime during the past few weeks and need cooperation to deal with the increasing problems related to student parties.

"They're working excessive hours, they're exhausted [and] they need relief," he said. "That's

why we're grateful for the support we're now getting from Ithaca College and Cornell, which will be providing officers. The sheriff has already been helping and will continue to help and we've already been in touch with the state police and if need be we're going to ask for their assistance as well."

Joseph Vitale, captain of the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department, said the department has always enforced alcohol laws and other regulations and will not change its policies.

He said most of the city's problems have occurred in College-town, not on South Hill. Although South Hill is patrolled by the city, the sheriff's department will support them and assist when necessary.

Senior Dale Cocca said he thinks college parties are no more disruptive and violent than in the

past, and he believes the city's initiative is a deterrent and preventative measure.

"I think they're just trying to set a precedent and scare kids early on," he said. "Hopefully scaring them straight or something."

Despite the arrests last weekend, Cocca said he does not expect a significant change in police actions. He said students who use their heads and respect police have little to worry about at parties.

"It's certainly not changing my behavior," he said. "I'm not particularly concerned."

Priscilla Quirk, coordinator of health promotion and substance abuse prevention programs, said a comprehensive response is important to ensure safety.

"Things have clearly gotten out of hand," she said. "There have been too many dangerous situations."

Class of 2003 to get sweet treat in May

Continued from Page 1

able to send a very solid message to students about being involved in society and contributing in a positive way to their town," McAree said.

Most students were pleased with the selection. "I've heard Ben and Jerry speak before at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, and they're very strong activists," senior Lindsay Edgar said. "They're well-known people, but they're also good people."

James Earl Jones, the voice of Darth Vader and spokesman for Verizon, was last year's Commencement speaker.

"He spoke very well. It kind of surprised me," senior Nicholas Ward said. "Maybe Ben and Jerry will surprise us too."

Some students questioned having Cohen and Greenfield as the featured speakers, since they sold the business to Unilever Bestfoods for \$326 million in 2000, and their shop on The Commons was sold last year to Purity Ice Cream. According to the Ben & Jerry's Web site, the company maintains a board of directors independent of Unilever and remains committed to global and community issues.

"Why would they come back here and speak?" asked senior John Ryan.

But even critics like Ryan said the prospect of free ice cream at graduation was alluring, and the Senior Class president agreed that the prospect of free dessert is definitely a benefit.

"If you don't care about anything else going on in the world, you're going to have some ice cream," Devine said. "And everybody loves ice cream."

Tuition and budget to remain same despite property-tax payments

Continued from Page 1

the deal between the county and Ithaca College would most likely not affect budget negotiations or the proposed property-tax rate. He said the county benefits greatly from the college continuing to pay, even though the new buildings will be tax-exempt.

"As a county with a lot of tax-exempt property, that is an issue, period," he said.

Sgrecci said the possible increase in property taxes does

not worry the college because it is no more at risk than any other homeowner or entity in the county. He said the Circles housing was set up to pay for itself, so an increase in property taxes will not affect tuition or the college budget.

"The pricing is such that, particularly with the College Circles, it's self-sustaining," Sgrecci said. "The revenues from the rents will meet all the expenses of the project as well as future capital improvements."

London Center Applications

For Spring 2003 are due



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

IMPORTANT! Please Note:

All application materials, including recommendation forms, student conduct certification, and Dean's evaluation, must be received by the Office of International Programs by September 30 in order for your application to be considered!

All students accepted to the London Center for the Spring 2003 semester will be required to attend a mandatory orientation session on Saturday, October 26 from 9:00-1:00. Please put it on your calendar now!

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306

Flying new flag raises old issue

BY NORIA LITAKER
Staff Writer

The Republican Party flag has flown high above Textor Hall since Saturday afternoon when the Ithaca College Republicans raised it for Conservative Awareness Week.

Throughout the week, ICR sponsored lectures, presentations and panel discussions addressing conservative ideals and political platforms. The final event, a town hall forum with Michael Sigler, Republican candidate for New York's 125th Assembly District, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.

The Republican flag, which will fly until Friday on the main flagpole, is an important way to publicize the political tenets of ICR, said sophomore Kyle Clark, the group's chairman. He said the GOP flag is flying to separate the Republican Party from conservative ideals.

"Conservative ideals stand for more personal freedoms, especially those guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution," Clark said. "Smaller government works better. Local government works better than federal government. That's what the flag is intended to symbolize."

The club gained permission to raise the flag after several months of correspondence with various campus officials, Clark said.

In past years, there have been debates over whether or not student groups had the right to fly special-interest flags beneath the American flag.

To receive approval for their or-

ganization's flag, student groups had to file requests, which eventually were reviewed by the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said the Campus Life Committee had considered many options regarding flag-flying and its implications for free speech. The committee examined how flag-flying fit into the college's emphasis on freedom of thoughts and ideas through speech, writing and symbolism.

Although the committee raised several ideas that might resolve this controversy, such as erecting a second flag pole near the Free Speech Rock, no solution was agreed upon before the end of the school year.

McAree said the committee will continue to discuss the issue.

"Our goal is this fall to reach a conclusion about what the college's policy will be relating to flag-flying," he said.

Reaction to the flag's presence was mixed. Many students, such as freshman Kimberly Knight, did not even realize that the flag was flying at all or were indifferent to its flight.

"I haven't even looked at it," she said. "It doesn't bother me."

On the other hand, students like sophomore Larissa Venzie said other flags should not be flown with the American flag.

"[The flags] are not really of the same class," she said. "It's putting student functions on the same level as the United States government and all the things the Constitution stands for."



KRISTEN MAGEE/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMAN SIMON FOLKARD watches as the Republican flag flies with the American flag outside Textor Hall. The Ithaca College Republicans raised the flag as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

Conservative professor talks about experiences with politics in academia

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

An Ithaca College economics professor spoke out Tuesday night about the need for a variety of viewpoints, including those of conservatives, to be expressed in the classroom.

Frank Musgrave talked about being one of the few openly conservative professors on the college's campus at his speech, "Confessions of an Academic Conservative," as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

Musgrave said the college lacks conservative professors and therefore creates a major gap in the views students are exposed to, which acts as an obstacle to a well-rounded education.

"If we bar people that have opposing views, it's a very dangerous academic environment — it's almost like burning books, like preaching to the choir," Musgrave said.

The lack of conservative views on campus creates an environment that does not allow students to decide for themselves what is true and what is not, Musgrave said. He said there is an overall lack of understanding about what conservatism is, as people make assumptions and sometimes attack conservatives before allowing them a chance to explain their opinions.

To clarify the meaning of conservatism, Musgrave offered his definition.

Conservatism, he said, is about responsibility, merit, competition and individualism. It encourages a free-market system and a limited role of government in our everyday lives.

"If a person lacks bread, which is better? Waiting in a bread line, or learning to be a baker?"

Musgrave said there is a widespread misconception that business and economics are

the same, and that a free market system favors big business. In reality, he said, nothing could be further from the truth because true capitalists are opposed to monopolies and greed.

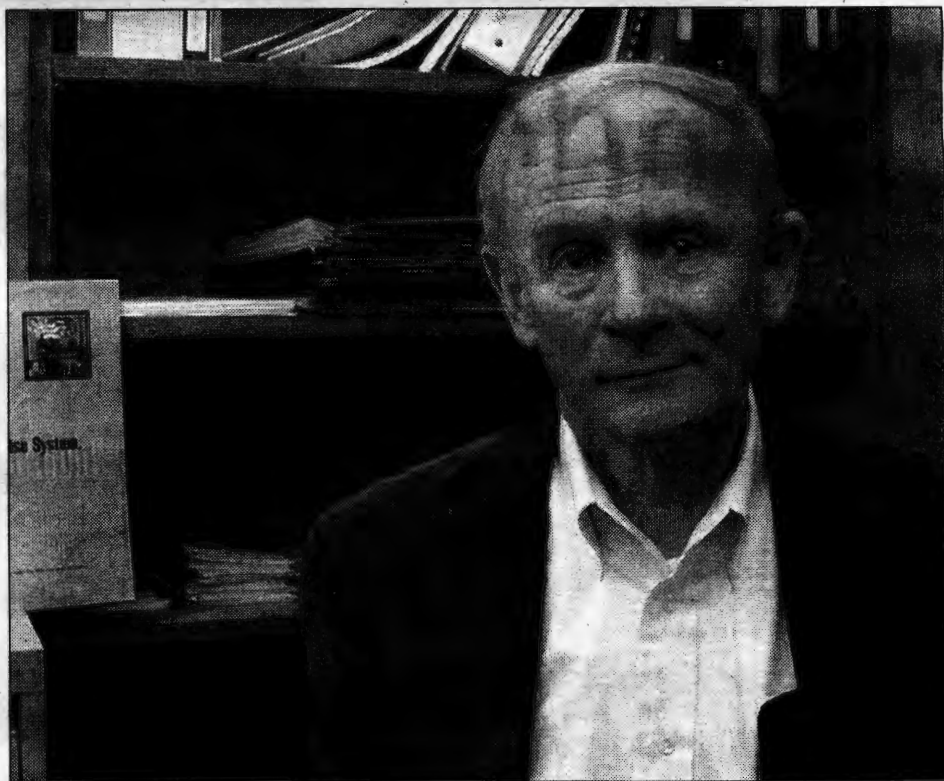
Junior Roger Custer, vice president of off-campus affairs for the Ithaca College Republicans, said conservative views are often at-

tacked on campus because people label them uncompassionate.

Since conservatives aim to solve public problems through the private sector and entrepreneurialism, they are often accused of not caring about important issues, Custer said.

"At a college where we're trying to learn, it's important for all beliefs to be accepted and learned about — and not necessarily agreed with," Custer said.

Custer, Musgrave and sophomore Kyle Clark, ICR chairman, all said some pro-



ROBIN ROEMER/THE ITHACAN

FRANK MUSGRAVE, professor of economics, stands in the Southern Tier Center For Economic Education on the fourth floor of Muller Faculty Center. Musgrave, director of the economics center, spoke Tuesday night as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

fessors are very supportive of conservative viewpoints in their classrooms, but others are reluctant to support or defend them.

"It's very difficult for somebody that's on the right side to take some of these classes," Musgrave said. "Some students have had some very difficult experiences on this campus."

Musgrave said that while the college puts considerable effort into encouraging diversity, its view of the concept does not include diversity of thought.

Clark said the number of conservative professors at the college does not accurately represent the beliefs of the majority of society.

"I'm not calling for a conservative in every classroom, but there needs to be

some type of balance," he said.

Since there is little political diversity on college campuses, Clark said, political apathy among students is high.

"If there was give-and-take, political involvement would just go through the roof," he said.

During Conservative Awareness Week, ICR hopes to broaden students' political views, Custer said.

"Our goal is to just get people to be aware of the different positions and not to have these stereotypes," Custer said.

"We want people to just at least be knowledgeable about what conservatism is, where it comes from, why someone would hold that view, instead of just having that hostility toward it."

Unity Festival activities to celebrate diversity

BY BRIAN DASHEW
Contributing Writer

The Unity Festival, an annual three-day fair focusing on cultural awareness, begins today with the theme "Celebrate our Differences."

David Speller, assistant director of multicultural affairs and the chairman of the committee planning the Unity Festival, stressed the importance of using the festival to acknowledge and embrace community differences.

"We're asking people to come and spend a few days celebrating the differences within the Ithaca College community," he said. "You're [in] a world now which operates every day with multiple differences: color, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation. We need to learn to feel comfortable with people and their differences."

The festival opens at noon with a kick-off event at the Free Speech Rock. Speakers include Roger Richardson, director of multicultural affairs and assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life; Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life; Student Body President Lisa Palmero and Jane Marie Law, H. Stanley Krusen Professor of World Relations at Cornell University.

McAree said the kick-off speeches are intended to "communicate the importance of us looking at who we are as a community, the importance of the differences that exist in our community and a celebration of those differences."

The events continue at 7 p.m. with Law's speech, "The Cost of National Unity: Lessons for 'Now' from Japanese History," starting a yearlong lecture and discussion series titled "Religions, Ethnicities, Identities."

There will be an exhibit about Latino inventors on Friday, as well as a musical performance by the salsa group Caribe Jazz All-Stars from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the Academic Quad.

Unity Relays will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Butterfield Stadium.

Members of previously selected teams will earn points for their performance in relays and for attending forums and speeches throughout the festival. The team with the most points at the end of the festival wins the competition.

Following the relays, there will be food, entertainment and educational booths focusing on diversity in the Academic Quad until 3 p.m.

The festival will also focus on the residential community, Speller said.

"I think the differences that each of us bring to the community make this the rich learning community that it is."

—BRIAN MCAREE
Vice President for
Student Affairs and
Campus Life

McAree said learning to be part of a community would be a major focus of the event.

"I think the differences that each of us bring to the community make this the rich learning community that it is," said McAree. "But it's only a rich learning community if we can listen to one another, explore the differences among ourselves and if people are open to those things."

GIVING BACK



JACKIE RIZZO/THE ITHACAN
AMY HARRINGTON '02; left, Andrew Sachs '02 and Murillo Soranso '02, dedicate the Senior Class Gift at a ceremony Friday night during Homecoming weekend. The Class of 2002 raised \$20,451, most of which was spent to provide handicapped access and automatic door openers to the three classrooms in Textor Hall. The construction for the project was finished in August.

GRADUATE And Professional SCHOOL Fair

OCTOBER 1, 2002

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What We Do Together
Makes A Difference

Emerson Suites
Wednesday October 2
7:00 pm

Presented By: AIDS Working
Ithaca College Group

Toys cause increase in weapons charges

Administrators say other possession cases rare

BY SUDHANSHU SARIA
AND KATIE MOORE
Contributing Writers

In March of 2001, two campus safety officers on rounds in the Lower Quads encountered two students holding weapons similar to their own. A small orange tip was all that identified the guns as spring-loaded toys — and not actual weapons.

A "rash" of pellet guns found across campus in 2001 caused illegal weapon possession charges to increase from three in 2000 to 14 in 2001, said Campus Safety Director Robert Holt.

The fake guns, available at many toy stores, were the weapons in at least 11 of the 14 cases, said Michael Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs.

"What we're seeing more of now is like paintball guns or those pellet-type guns," he said.

Because the toy guns actually fire projectiles, they are classified as weapons and confiscated, Holt said. But the main concern is how similar the toys look to real weapons, he said.

"They look just like the guns we carry," Holt said. "They look like semi-automatic hand guns, but they're made of plastic."

Juniors Joshua Cooperstein and Carmine Edgcomb were three of the students campus safety officer caught with spring-loaded pellet guns during 2001. The three had ordered the guns from a Web site for use as film props and were allegedly found twice firing the weapons in their residence hall.

Both Cooperstein and DeCrescente declined to comment on the consequences of having what they said they considered "fake" weapons. Edgcomb could not be reached for comment.

Both Holt and Operations Sgt. Steven Yaple said that although the Ithaca College Student Conduct Code and New York State penal law prohibit the possession of firearms, ammunition, fireworks or other dangerous substances or weapons on cam-

pus, students are free to store such items at the Office of Campus Safety.

"Whether it's a pellet gun, a paintball gun or a shotgun or a pistol, they can store that stuff right here at Campus Safety so that situations don't arise," Yaple said.

The college's last violent incident was when a spectator fired a gun in the Ben Light Gymnasium during a benefit basketball tournament in 1995, wounding another spectator, Holt said. Neither involved were students.

Last year, a student reported being threatened with a knife while driving through the Terraces, but further investigation turned up no solid leads.

Finding the weapons

Illegal weapons are most often found either by staff during holiday breaks or by officers investigating other violations, Leary said.

Campus safety officers go through a 48-hour firearm course four times a year that covers everything from basic firearms to recognizing different types of guns, Holt said.

Resident assistants also receive training to recognize different types of weapons, Yaple said. He added that resident assistants receive little exposure and only deal directly with weapons when doing semester room checks.

When senior Dayna McGinnis returned from winter break in January 2001, she found that her samurai swords had been confiscated. McGinnis said she had bought the swords on eBay because she thought they were "cool."

Although McGinnis said she couldn't believe the situation at first, she thinks the campus safety officers who dealt with her case were more surprised than she was.

"They didn't expect it from me," she said.

Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol officers also go through training for dealing with situations involving weapons, although their involvement is usually limited in such cases, said senior Brendari Coyle, a third-year SASP officer.

"We're not allowed to use any force or anything, so they train us in what to do when we're in trouble: just get away and call someone on the radio," he said.

Leary said one incident sometimes does lead to referrals for other violations.

"A lot of times, an officer will go in because there's an alcohol violation or something like that, and they'll do a search, and they'll find firecrackers or find martial arts equipment," he said.

Coyle agreed, and said that in the past, campus safety officers were less strict, but now they are more likely to investigate and



HOLT



LEARY



ALISON BOURDON/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR DAYNA MCGINNIS stands near her empty sword rack. Although her three samurai swords were confiscated in January 2001, McGinnis said she still keeps the sword rack proudly on display as a reminder.

conduct a search if the noise level in a room is too high or if they are suspicious of any substance abuse.

Dealing with the consequences

Of the 14 weapons possession cases during 2001, 12 were dismissed because the students involved voluntarily turned in their weapons, Yaple said. Holt said the officers went door-to-door asking students to turn in the toy weapons.

"We certainly got the word out quickly that these were not allowed on campus and that we were going to start going and taking them away," he said. "We gave people the opportunity to turn them in, at which point they did."

Cooperstein and DeCrescente were the only two students judicially referred. They and Edgcomb were also issued court-appearance tickets for the Ithaca Town Court.

McGinnis had to send her swords back home. The incident has had no major consequences for her. She was not judicially referred and was permitted to study abroad last spring.

Judicial referrals for illegal weapons possession are not frequent, Leary said.

It is only after an investigation by Campus Safety, an interview with the student or students involved, the confiscation of the item in question and a campus safety report that the case is sent to the judicial review committee, he said.

Each case presented to him is handled individually, Leary said, with the seriousness of the case and the student's judicial history figuring in as the main considerations.

"If students are involved in shooting a



FILE PHOTO/THE ITHACAN

SEVERAL SPRING-LOADED pellet guns were confiscated from students in 2001. The guns are nearly identical to those used by campus safety officers.

paintball gun, and one person had no judicial history, and the other person had five previous incidents, the sanctions would be different," he said.

Leary said he uses the expertise of the campus safety officers to determine case sanctions.

"They're the people that can use weapons in the first place," he said. "Their knowledge of weapons is a lot better than mine. They've investigated the case or seen what the weapons look like."

YDS teach-in highlights South African activists' experiences

BY NICOLE GERRING
Staff Writer

Two South African social activists illustrated through personal accounts the influence of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at a teach-in sponsored by Young Democratic Socialists last Thursday.

As a soft reggae-rap tune floated through Textor 101 during the noon lunch hour, audience members sifted through fliers and brochures urging them to "Stop Corporate Greed" and "Mobilize for Global Justice."

Speakers Mzonke Mayekiso and Sarah Mtembu addressed the effects of and resistance to the actions of the IMF and World Bank, and urged students to take an active role in resistance to the two financial organizations.

Mayekiso, president of the National Association of Residents and Civics Organizations in Jo-

hannesburg, South Africa, spent two years in prison for resisting apartheid and is now a member of the African National Congress.

He said the privatization and corporate control of public services such as water, electricity, medicine and housing, has caused poverty and other problems in the city of Johannesburg and areas of South Africa.

"Six families in the same yard are sharing one tap of water," Mayekiso said. "Electricity is ra-

tioned in cards ... 15 brick shelters, all that people can afford, could fit in [Textor 101] alone."

"We are the voice of the poor, the people with no voice. We represent people who have no say in the running of their country."

—MZONKE MAYEKISO
President of the National Association of Residents and Civics Organizations in Johannesburg

no voice," Mayekiso said. "We represent people who have no say in the running of their country."

Sarah Mtembu, treasurer of NARCO and a founding mem-

ber of the Alexandra Action Committee, shared her successes as the leader of a youth congress and people's court.

The neighborhood watch groups called for, and succeeded in bringing about, safer and improved living conditions.

She said although her committee made gains in the enforcement of laws through peer pressure and social protests, members of her youth congress paid a dear price — their lives.

Both speakers encouraged students to get involved and use the resources around them, including the Internet, to protest.

Mayekiso encouraged American students to boycott certain financial institutions and corporations in the United States, such as banks and multinational business. Mtembu also asked the audience to work toward improving the world.

"My message is to be in-

involved because there's a time to act for your own struggle, for your own self," she said.

After attending the teach-in, sophomore Megan Ulrich said she was inspired to investigate World Bank and IMF policies.

"I definitely do think there's a problem," Ulrich said. "I think the speakers brought a new perspective to the issue. It makes me want to check out the World Bank and IMF and find out what else is going on here. I'd attend another teach-in to learn more about this."

Senior Lucas Shapiro, a YDS member, said the organization invited Mayekiso and Mtembu to demonstrate the power of a vision.

"[Our goal] was not just placing the blame on the technocrats or the IMF, World Bank, but was also to show that there are citizens ... who are dedicated to demanding a better world," Shapiro said.

Piecing together a rental solution

Landlords look at property problems

BY KATIE MASLANKA AND
LAWRENCE MOLLICONE
Staff Writer and
Contributing Writer

Area landlords have begun drafting suggestions to keep Ithaca's rental properties in compliance with city codes and in good condition.

The landlords have come under fire in recent weeks for the poor condition of properties rented by both students and other area residents. In the past month, several buildings in the city were condemned, including two housing Cornell University students.

The Tompkins County Landlords' Association met Monday to try to work through the problems. Many landlords expressed frustration toward the inspection system, which requires rental properties to be certified for compliance every three years. They said the system fails to give them compliance certificates in a timely manner.

To address the problems, they proposed forming a landlords' advisory committee, campaigning to computerize the city record system, and clarifying code requirements.

In a press conference two weeks ago, Mayor Alan Cohen responded to criticisms in The Ithaca Journal and blamed the inspection delays equally on a lack of city building inspectors and landlords not following through on inspection procedures.

Mark Goldfarb, owner of Dryden

Apartment Company, said students with housing problems should communicate with their landlords more. Goldfarb's company rents out apartments in Ithaca and Dryden, including some to students.

"I think most tenants find their landlords fairly responsive," he said. "I know our biggest problem is people not telling us about the things that are wrong."

Goldfarb said students should examine an apartment with the landlord before moving in. But he said doing so might not uncover every minor problem in the building, such as water pressure in a shower.

Senior Lori Kempinski said it seemed like no major work had been done to her apartment in years.

"Landlords only seem to do routine maintenance to keep the tenants content," she said. "We have green shag carpeting in the kitchen and living room ... and furniture that is as old as I am."

The Ithaca College Office of Residential Life keeps a list of off-campus rentals and tips for students on its Web site, said Housing Services Coordinator Jennifer Richardson. But the college does not keep track of good and bad landlords, she said.

"We have information up on our Web site that offers off-campus tips for students to look at just to get some ideas of things they should be aware of and questions they should be asking," she said.

Additional information about

renters' rights and responsibilities is available in City Hall.

Landlords at the meeting said they remain committed to providing quality housing amidst what they believe to be a problematic inspection program and unclear standards for meeting city safety regulations.

Landlord Chris Anagnost said even with recent problems, the quality of housing in Ithaca remains at a high level.

"I still think that, overall, the quality of housing in Ithaca has improved greatly in the last 10 years," he said.



MEMBERS OF THE Tompkins County Landlords' Association meet to discuss problems with the rental inspection procedure Monday afternoon in the Tompkins County Public Library.

LAWRENCE MOLLICONE/THE ITHACAN

HOW TO FILE A RENTAL COMPLAINT

- Identify the problem. Be very clear about the nature of the complaint.

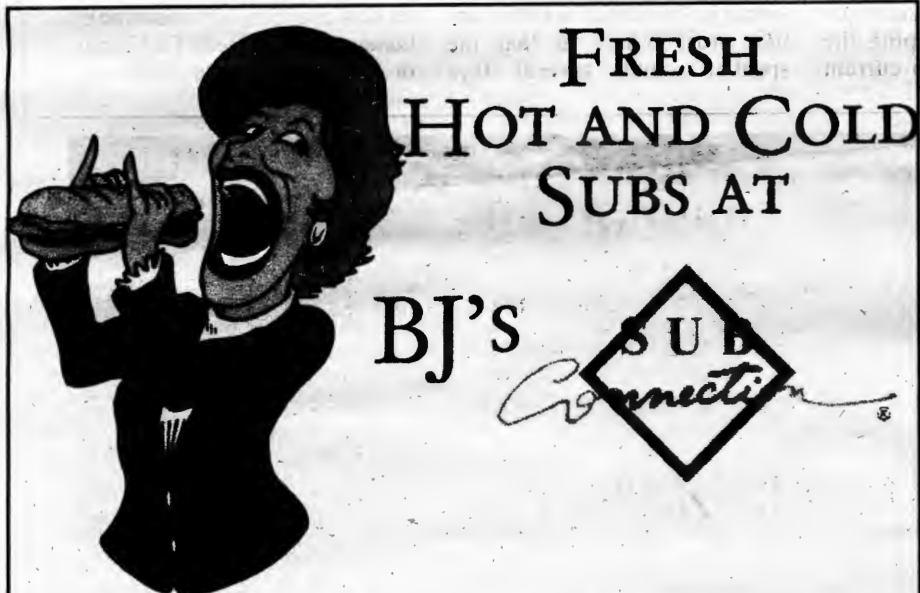
- Organize the details. Be specific on when and where the problem occurred. If possible, take pictures of the problem.

- Contact the owner of the property. State the problem and ask for a time frame for the corrections to be made. Keep a

file of all your efforts to resolve the problem.

- Be persistent. Call the owner back if the problem hasn't been taken care of in the time frame that was given.

- If the owner has not responded, call the City of Ithaca Building Department at 274-6508 and make a formal complaint.



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—Washington Post

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Visiting poet to aid writers

BY SHARON BRANDMAN
Staff Writer

A poetry professor from George Mason University in Virginia will kick off the fourth year of the Distinguished Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Department of Writing.

Carolyn Forché will be at the college from Monday to Oct. 4 to give two public presentations and conduct a week-long master class.

Forché said her main focus for the week will be the master class, in which she will work with 15 students for five days, reviewing their work, coaching them and helping them to better develop their writing skills.

The class, "My Students' Work," will offer the students the opportunity to read, share and critique their writing, Forché said. She plans to modify the class structure based on what will best suit the students' work.

"I'm prepared to talk for about 40 hours depending on what is needed," she said.

For Forché, poetry is not just a profession. She began writing poems at the age of 9, and she said poetry has always been an integral part of her life.

Human rights are a focus of many of Forché's poems. Her poetry books include subjects ranging from her experiences as



FORCHE

a human rights advocate in El Salvador to issues related to the Holocaust in Europe.

"I've always been involved in human rights work, and the experiences I have from that form the poems in different ways," Forché said.

Kathryn Machan, associate professor of writing, said the distinguished writers are selected from all different styles of writing. She said Forché was chosen because she is "a very strong writer, who possesses a deep eloquence in her work."

Forché's visit should be of interest to the entire college, not just writing majors, Machan said.

"She is a strongly political poet, and is very active in human rights," Machan said. "We look for someone who will connect well with the Ithaca community. [The series] is something we offer the entire college community."

Sophomore Bobbi Ahearn missed the deadline to sign up for the master class but said she plans to attend Forché's poetry reading and public speech.

"As a student it's a good thing to go and listen to someone who is a professional writer, someone who has made it," Ahearn said.

She said learning what makes a writer choose to write is "very inspiring," and she hopes Forché will explain how writing helped her deal with various political and personal experiences.

Forché's poetry reading will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Textor 102. She will give a talk, "The Poetry of Witness," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

A success in show business

Television executive to tell his secrets

BY BRIAN DASHEW
Contributing Writer

An Ithaca College alumnus who has distinguished himself as a producer and director of shows such as "Ally McBeal," "Chicago Hope" and "The West Wing," will be giving a public address tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Bill D'Elia '69 will be visiting the college through Friday as the fifth Skip Landen Professional in Residence.

In addition to his public lecture, called "How to Succeed in Show Business by Really, Really Trying," D'Elia will hold three smaller master classes and several classroom discussions regarding his work.

Each year, the school chooses the speaker from alumni who have been in their fields of work for several years and have acquired, "well-established, well-recognized professional reputation[s]," said Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Bohn said having a professional from the field is an exciting and crucial component to the education of students and the work of faculty within the school. He said he sees such visits as a means of keeping the school up to date with current



COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

THE CAST OF "Ally McBeal" poses for a publicity shot. "Ally McBeal" is just one of the many award-winning television shows that producer Bill D'Elia '69 has worked with. D'Elia is visiting the college this week to share his professional experiences.

professional trends.

"We have people who are, as you might call them, 'on the front line' of high-level professional work," he said. "They come back and they validate what is being done here, that they're not out there doing something completely different from what we're doing in here."

Students said they are looking forward to the learning experience D'Elia's visit will provide.

"I think this is a taste of what life in the real world is when you leave college, because now we can get a better perspective of what we have to do in our careers," sophomore Marc Klein said.

The Skip Landen Professional in Residence series is unlike most others in that the speaker spends several days

working with students in prepared master classes in addition to the major public address.

"Lots of schools bring in people who come for a night and give a speech and then leave," Bohn said. "You don't find a lot of programs where a Bill D'Elia or a Ken Burns is in there talking to freshman classes."

Freshman David Ferguson said he felt the informal settings of the discussions would make them more educational than a more structured classroom setting.

"It gives us an opportunity to see how he is, not only as a professional, but also as a person, and how that may have influenced what he's done," he said.

Seats are still open for the master classes and must be reserved by contacting Antoinette Di Ciaccio or April Korpi at 274-1023.

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ITHACA

Sept. 8-14

Campus Safety Log Incidents

Sept. 8

• Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 4

Summary: Caller reported that highly intoxicated subject was repeatedly passing out. Ambulance responded and subject refused medical assistance. Subject transported to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. Security Officer Maria Parente.

• Fire alarm

Location: College Circles, building 4

Summary: Caller reported fire alarm. Officers found smoke detector activated in room due to unknown cause. Detector reset. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Found property

Location: West Tower

Summary: Officer found a pair of brown earrings. Items brought to Office of Campus Safety.

• Criminal mischief

Location: S-lot

Summary: Officer reported unknown persons had knocked over a portable toilet. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Making graffiti

Location: College Circles, building 2

Summary: Caller reported graffiti on utility door outside of apartment. Officer found graffiti from T-lot to College Circle Apartments. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Medical assist

Location: College Circles, building 1

Summary: Caller reported being stung by a bee. Officer transported subject to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• V&T violation

Location: J-lot

Summary: Caller reported damage to parked vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Follow-up

Location: College Circles, building 14

Summary: During follow-up investigation, one referred for judicial action for providing false/misleading information during an incident that occurred Sept. 8. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Medical assist

Location: Fitness Center

Summary: Caller reported person sustained knee injury while playing volleyball. Subject transported to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Fire alarm

Location: Eastman Hall

Summary: Alarm of fire. Officers found an activated smoke detector caused by burned popcorn. System reset. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

Sept. 9

• Unlawful possession — marijuana

Location: Landon Hall

Summary: Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Criminal mischief

Location: Landon Hall

Summary: Officer discovered a broken window on the third floor of the west balcony of Landon Hall. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Criminal tampering

Location: Terrace 4

Summary: Officer reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged for no known reason. Case under investigation. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Larceny

Location: Bookstore

Summary: Caller reported theft of backpack from outside the bookstore. Case

under investigation.

Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• V&T violation

Location: B-lot

Summary: Caller reported damage to parked vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Follow-up

Location: Smiddy Hall

Summary: Caller reported receiving a suspicious phone call attempting to sell toner cartridges. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Aggravated harassment

Location: East Tower

Summary: Caller received a disturbing phone call from an unknown subject. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Grand larceny

Location: Terrace 5

Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet containing credit cards. Caller also reported that the wallet was found a few days later. Credit cards were recovered but cash was missing. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

Sept. 10

• Criminal mischief

Location: James J. Whalen Center for Music

Summary: Caller reported someone spray painted the word "door" on the entrance. Case under investigation. Sgt. John Federation.

• Assist other agency

Location: Coddington and Garden Apartment roads

Summary: Caller reported two people fighting at the intersection of Coddington and Garden Apartment roads. Ambulance and TCSD were notified and responded. Criminal case turned over to TCSD and campus safety investigation continued. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Found property

Location: Terrace 7

Summary: Set of keys were found and mailed to campus safety.

Sept. 11

• Conduct code violation

Location: Clarke Hall

Summary: Officer reported one person referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Security Officer Fred Stickane.

• Criminal mischief

Location: Rowland Hall

Summary: Caller reported missing door handle on southwest door. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Medical assist

Location: College Circle, building 2

Summary: Caller reported subject had sustained a leg injury and transported self to the Health Center. Officers transported subject to CMC. Sgt. Ronald Hart and Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Fire alarm

Location: Job Hall

Summary: Fire alarm. Caller reported the activation was caused by burned food. Environmental health and safety officer confirmed that the activation was accidental. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• Harassment

Location: All campus, multiple locations

Summary: Caller reported being harassed by an ex-boyfriend. Caller did not want any action taken. Sgt. John Federation.

• MVA

Location: E-lot

Summary: Caller reported MVA and property damage with a college vehicle. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Making graffiti

Location: Tallcott Hall

Summary: Caller reported bias-related, homophobic graffiti. Case under investigation. Sgt. John Federation.

Sept. 12

• Conduct code violation

Location: Landon Hall

Summary: Two referred for judicial action for violations of the alcohol policy. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Emerson Hall

Summary: One referred for judicial action for violations of the alcohol policy. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Criminal mischief

Location: L-lot

Summary: Officer reported portable toilet had been knocked over. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Making graffiti

Location: U-lot

Summary: Caller reported graffiti on two U.S. Mail boxes outside Phillips Hall. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Computer crimes

Location: College Circles, building 1

Summary: Caller reported a problem with a computer on the college network. Case under investigation. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Suspicious package

Location: Garden Apartment 28

Summary: Caller reported receiving a suspicious package, which was beeping. Officers made contact with recipient and determined the package to be safe. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Larceny

Location: Tower Road

Summary: Walk-in reported cash had been taken from wallet that was turned into campus safety as found property. Case under investigation. Subject was referred for judicial action for possession of false license. Sgt. John Federation.

• Fire alarm

Location: Holmes Hall

Summary: Fire alarm, possibly caused by dust. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.

• Medical assist

Location: Farm Road

Summary: Caller reported a person with a medical problem. Officers found subject having seizures. Ambulance responded and transported subject to CMC. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• V&T violation

Location: O-lot

Summary: Caller reported almost being hit by a vehicle. Officers were unable to locate vehicle. Case under investigation. Sgt. John Federation.

• Trespass

Location: Landon Hall

Summary: Callers reported people walking through building attempting to sell pizza coupons. Officer located one subject and advised him of college policy. Officer found same subject later, and subject was issued an appearance ticket for trespass for Ithaca Town Court and restricted from campus. Officers also located the three other people involved. Subjects were restricted from campus. Sgts. Ronald Hart and John Federation.

Sept. 13

• Conduct code violation

Location: Union Quad

Summary: Two referred for judicial action for unauthorized possession of college property. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Unlawful possession — marijuana

Location: Clarke Hall

Summary: Officer observed individuals

smoking marijuana on the balcony. Officer issued five appearance tickets for Ithaca Town Court for unlawful possession of marijuana, and two were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Fire alarm

Location: West Tower

Summary: Officer reported mulch smoldering on the south side of the West Tower. Burning mulch extinguished. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Found property

Location: Unknown

Summary: A cell phone was turned in to the Campus Center.

• Computer crimes

Location: Terrace 5

Summary: Caller reported a suspicious message appearing on computer. Caller reported incident to the Office of Academic Computing and Client Services and Office of Campus Safety. Investigation revealed that the message appeared to be noncriminal. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• V&T violation

Location: O-lot

Summary: Officer stopped a vehicle and issued the operator two uniform traffic tickets, one for driving with a revoked license and one for insufficient stop lamps. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 7

Summary: One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Unlawful possession — marijuana

Location: J-lot, wooded area

Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Area checked and five referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circles, building 1

Summary: Officer located unauthorized keg. Two referred for judicial action for various violations of alcohol policy. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Liquor law violation

Location: Substation Road

Summary: Officer found underage subject in possession of alcohol. Appearance ticket issued for Ithaca Town Court for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Garden Apartment Road, East Tower and L-lot

Summary: Five referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officers Frederick Thomas and Donald Lyke and Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Landon Hall

Summary: Caller reported noise complaint with alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Sept. 14

• Aggravated harassment

Location: All other

Summary: Person reported receiving two harassing phone calls. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Resisting arrest

Location: West Tower

Summary: Officer observed two people carrying large Ithaca College sign. Officer involved in foot pursuit. One suspect caught and appearance ticket issued for Ithaca Town Court for resisting arrest. Second suspect identified. Both referred for judicial action. Further charges are pending investigation. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

See MORE, Page 11

More Campus Safety Log Incidents

- Medical assist

Location: Garden Apartment 29
Summary: Caller reported subject received a cut on foot. Officer transported subject to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Conduct code violation

Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Two referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol and for open container violation. Security Officer Michael Hall.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana

Location: Campus Center
Summary: One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Conduct code violation

Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: One referred for judicial action for open container of alcohol in a public area. Security Officer Michael Hall.

- Disorderly conduct

Location: Garden Apartment Road
Summary: Officer located and transported highly intoxicated subject to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. At the Health Center, subject was uncooperative and threatening. Subject was transported to CMC by ambulance. Officer issued appearance ticket to Ithaca Town Court for disorderly conduct. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Conduct code violation

Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Three referred for judicial action for noise violation. Security Officer Michael Hall.

- Computer crimes

Location: Unknown
Summary: Caller reported that someone on the college network was attempting to break into a computer. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Conduct code violation

Location: Landon and Hilliard halls
Summary: Four referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol. Security Officers Maria Parente and Jeffrey Austin.

Sept. 15

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circles, building 1; Hilliard Hall; and Landon Hall
Summary: Six referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke and Security Officers Michael Hall and Jeffrey Austin.

- Liquor law violation

Location: College Circle Apartments
Summary: Officer located underage subject in possession of alcohol. Subject issued appearance ticket for Ithaca Town Court. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 4
Summary: Officer located highly intoxicated person with alcohol. Subject was transported to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for underage possession and irresponsible use of alcohol. Sgt. Keith Lee.

- Making graffiti

Location: M-lot
Summary: Officer observed two subjects using a magic marker to write bias-related, homophobic message on vehicles. Two referred for judicial action for graffiti. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Sept. 16

- Medical assist

Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Caller reported person with sprained ankle. Officer transported subject to Health Center. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Criminal mischief

Location: East Tower
Summary: Officer reported bathroom stall door damaged. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Criminal mischief

Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Officer reported TV mount had been torn from the wall. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Making graffiti

Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Caller reported bias-related, homophobic graffiti written on a bulletin board. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief

Location: Health Center
Summary: Caller reported hole in window. Case under investigation. Sgt. Keith Lee.

- Life safety hazards

Location: Garden Apartment 26
Summary: Officer reported finding barbed wire on railing of balcony. Case under investigation. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

For more Campus Safety Log incidents, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

KEY

ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation



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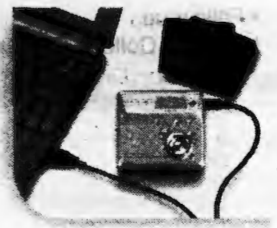
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Quote of the week

"The classroom can be a place to teach people to begin to negotiate... differences in a way that is going to be meaningful artistically and through their life."
— Vaun Monroe, Page 16

The Ithacan Opinion

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 2002
PAGE 12

Editorials

Selecting the best

National search exceptions should be rare

If Ithaca College is to advance its "commitment to excellence," it is critical that the institution finds the best people possible to fill administrative and faculty positions.

While the college conducts 200 searches each year for job openings, several administrators are promoted and appointed to positions without looking around the country for fresh candidates. The college's Search and Selection Procedure outlines four reasons allowing for a search to be waived: if the candidate was identified by a search in the last year, if the appointment is temporary, if it is a normal promotion for a staff member or if there is an institutional necessity.

Unfortunately, these last two exceptions are quite broad — they can be used to justify almost any internal appointment. And indeed, in the last year, several administrators from the level of director to associate vice president have gotten the job permanently without a search. Too often, a vacancy is filled with someone in an acting capacity, and then, six months later, they have the job permanently.

Ithaca College needs to recommit itself to making sure the Search and Selection Procedure's four exceptions are not used inappropriately. They need to be true exceptions to the rule.

Certainly, a search must be conducted for openings for vice presidents and deans as well as their associates and assistants. Searches should also be completed for director positions — jobs that carry great responsibility and potential for change in campus operations.

Searches can be exhausting and expensive ordeals. Sometimes they fail, yielding not a single acceptable candidate. And sometimes they don't turn up anyone new, leaving administrators to find just what they expected — that the best person for the job is already on the Ithaca College payroll.

But these are not valid excuses for refusing to conduct searches. Members of the campus community need to be assured that they are following leaders who are the best Ithaca College can get.

A place for waste

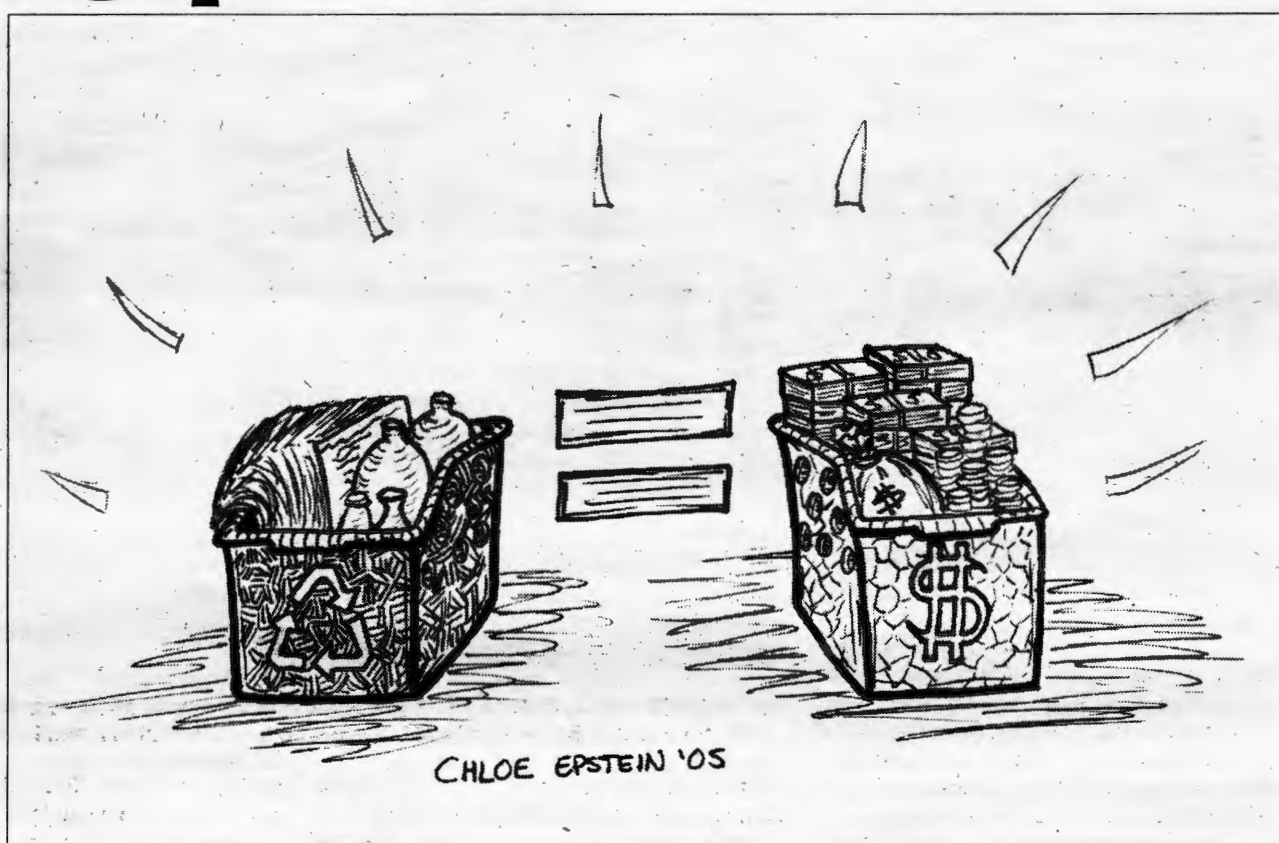
On-campus redemption center is needed

It should be difficult for students to forget to recycle — they all have bins for paper and containers in their rooms. Still, they do. When volunteers sorted garbage from residence halls one day last spring, they found that 46.5 percent of it could have been recycled.

Students shouldn't need any more motivation to recycle than knowing that it's beneficial to the environment. Sadly, a monetary incentive might be necessary.

Ithaca College should work to make a proposed on-campus redemption center a reality. There, students will be able to earn money for turning in their bottles and cans. Having a center that students walk by on a daily basis might be enough to remind them to recycle as much as possible.

The college community should stand behind its commitment to the environment and back this effort. Administrators should find an appropriate physical space for the center. It will bring the campus closer to the day when only garbage is in the garbage.



Letters

Religious faith has value

People who demean religious groups on campus don't realize they are throwing out the baby with the bath water.

That is intolerable in the academy. Those advocates have every right to vote with their feet, but why do they put down the rest of us who choose to believe that the practices contained in our religious traditions have great value? Since when are such people the gatekeepers of what is acceptable and what is not?

Fixed religious systems belong to the "path of preparation" and contain methods to purify oneself through practices of surrender. Such methods are most important to any serious spiritual seeker and quite necessary to engage with fully.

Whether or not one believes in God, these methods turn out to be very useful. The purpose of the "path of preparation" is to regularly practice some form of self-abandonment. Prayer is a method of giving yourself away without completely destroying yourself.

Laypeople are right to be disappointed with their religious teachers. They are experts in possession of the information contained in their systems, but so few actually embody the wisdom that lies within those teachings.

Despite being insiders to these religious traditions, they still view those teachings from outside of their intrinsic and ultimate meanings. Our teachers have become mere guardians of the information, gatekeepers of what is correct and incorrect, insider experts whose job is to ensure that every T is crossed and I dotted and that the tradition is transmitted intact.

I think that those who scoff at religion are angry and disappointed with the quality of their teachers. If that is their beef, then I share their discontent. But if they really believe that spiritual seeking (which often begins with one's religion) is a waste of time, their position is delusive and incorrect.

MICHAEL FABER
Jewish Chaplain

Columnist lacks respect

The Ithaca College Interfaith Council feels called to respond to Sami Khan's opinion column in the Sept. 19,

2002, edition of *The Ithacan*. While we do not object to the inclusion of this piece, and we certainly do not object to his right to voice his opinion, we do object to his lack of respect in referring to religion and people who hold religious beliefs.

When Khan speaks of the "absurdity of religion," he demonstrates a deep lack of the type of respect that the Interfaith Council seeks to build on this campus and that Ithaca College asks of students on all issues that bring out difference, from race to sexuality to religion.

Khan also infers that people with a religious identity are unwilling to "effect social or political change." This inference comes across as a statement of fact that Karen Armstrong, the distinguished speaker in the humanities of 2001-2002, refuted. She stated very clearly that religious groups have become one of the most powerful forces in social and political change. And in fact, many religious groups are on the forefront of the battle against poverty and are challenging George Bush's foreign policy.

The change that many religious groups work for is often the same change that secular groups support. Regardless of ideology, many religious people are very active in social and political movements.

LARRY WHITNEY '05
Interfaith Council Member

Christians effect change

I find it interesting that Christians are often accused of being "intolerant." If we are so intolerant, why is it that Christianity is by far the most persecuted faith in the world? In 2000 alone, an estimated 165,000 Christian missionaries were martyred for expressing their faith. Perhaps our willingness to stand up for our faith in God and in Christ, regardless of the cost, makes us intolerant. If that is the case, then so be it.

The author of the "On the Contrary" article in last week's paper also claims that young people "lose themselves in the absurdity of religion than to effect political or social change." What came to my mind as I read this statement were the faces of 20 enthusiastic Ithaca College Christians who raised more

than \$2,000 in a single weekend to fight world hunger. It seems to me that this shows a great desire to effect social change.

As for political change, let us not forget that our country was founded by people who wanted nothing more than religious freedom. The vast majority of these people were Christians, but even those who were not, were "religious" people. Their aspiration for religious freedom was the foundation of what is now the most powerful political country in the world.

I could not help, in spite of being upset at this article's content, but smile at the last two words in the column. I think it is a great compliment to be considered "eternally optimistic." Is there a better alternative?

REBECCA BAGLIEN '05

'Live on Tape' is offensive

I write not to complain, but to clamor. The subject of my ire is the Ithaca College television show "Live on Tape." In short, this show is disgusting, offensive and disobliging. How this show has remained on the air after last semester is beyond me. I personally hold Ithaca College, the Roy H. Park School of Communications and the ICTV staff responsible for such filth.

In the course of one show, there were numerous references made about homosexuals in a disturbing manner. There were also references to the subordination of women and minorities to white culture. Is this the message that Ithaca College wants to send to the greater Tompkins County area? I think not.

If we go back to the last semester of "Live on Tape," there are even more disturbing jokes. Nearly every joke in the so-called monologue is about sex or beer, sometimes both at the same time.

Its last "live five" suggests that people should not use condoms.

"Live on Tape" also makes a "public service announcement" telling guys to lie to women to trick them to sleep with them as well as telling first graders that smoking is "cool on the playground." Well you know what, Keith Hannon, smoking

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The Ithacan

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Another Angle

Middle East conflict deserves discussion

This Sunday night at 8 p.m., Ithaca College students, faculty and staff will gather at the Textor Ball for a vigil sponsored by Students for a Just Peace. They will light candles, read names of victims and share thoughts.

This event should not have to take place. However, on Sept. 29, 2000, five Palestinians were killed at the Al-Aqsa Mosque, which catalyzed the second Palestinian uprising. Nearly 2,100 Israelis and Palestinians have been killed since then.



ERIC LIEB

Guest Writer

I condemn violence, but unlike many, I condemn violence on both sides, whether it is a Palestinian suicide bomber, an Israeli military action with "unintended" casualties or unchecked Israeli settlers. All of this is a result of the Israeli military and civilian occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

For expressing my views, some would call me a self-hating Jew and label me anti-Israel because I oppose certain policies of the Israeli government. But what defines pro-Israel?

There are 489 (and counting) army reservists who define pro-Israel as refusing to serve in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Refusenik Lt. Ishai Sagi stated that by serving in the occupied territories, he doesn't serve his country, only the settler movement.

The Refuseniks also state that occupying the West Bank and Gaza Strip corrupts the entire Israeli society and dominates, humiliates and starves the Palestinian people. For them, removing the settlements, not imprisoning a civilian population and establishing a defensible border along the 1967 Green Line, is pro-Israel.

However, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) — one of the most effective groups that lobby Congress — and several other organizations that have



COURTESY OF ERIC LIEB

STUDENTS FOR A JUST PEACE holds a vigil for victims of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the Textor Ball in April 2001. The group has scheduled a similar event for Sunday.

significant influence on public opinion, define being pro-Israel as standing in solidarity with Israel's current policies. In their view, if people make statements like those that the Refuseniks and I have made, they are "anti-Israel" and should be silenced. This silencing of American citizens and officials gives Israel almost full reign in its actions and policies towards Palestinians.

Of course, there is occasionally criticism from the United States about Israel's policies. However, that never seems to change the fact that Congress, with the insistence of the weapons lobby and AIPAC, has consistently pumped tax money to fund Israel's military at an average of \$2 billion per year, which "coincidentally" comes right back to U.S. military contractors.

We need to open a political space for honest discourse, whether it's on Capitol Hill,

college campuses, in local synagogues or in mainstream media outlets.

As American citizens, we need to foster discussion that will transform the definition of pro-Israel to one that emphatically supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict. This definition may mean the United States has to threaten to take away its military aid to Israel if it maintains its violent and intrusive occupation. Until then, human blood will unnecessarily be shed, and the spirit of humanity will continue to erode.

This Sunday, attend a vigil to remember those who once lived in the hopes that those who are in danger now will one day be able to live a life free of fear and dehumanization.

Eric Lieb is a junior television-radio major. E-mail him at eroc917@yahoo.com.

Voice of Reason

Embracing the right we so quickly dismiss

Usually, the political decisions that most intensely affect our country are made by old men. The people most affected by their decisions, however, are the country's youngest generations, if only because the old men have the sweet dumb luck of getting to die soon.

The upcoming elections will profoundly affect who the decision-makers of our country are and what decisions

they will make. And yet, when most of the issues on the national agenda are ones that speak directly to our generation, our generation is the one least inclined to influence that agenda at the ballot box.

And because so few young people vote, those young people who are politically active lose most of their ability to influence elections because politicians don't have to pay as much attention to their voting bloc.

Such is the curse of the cycle of apathy. Young voters can become disconnected from politics because politicians don't frame the issues in ways relevant to them. As such, they don't vote in high numbers. Because young voters don't vote in high numbers, politicians don't frame the issues in ways relevant to them, and on it goes.

But in this election in particular, the most salient issues are easily framed in terms of their impact on our generation. College graduates are being thrown into a frighteningly bleak job market. The actions taken to infuse energy into the economy will greatly affect our ability to find jobs when we graduate.

The nation is considering military strikes against Iraq, which would increase the strain on our military manpower. The soldiers asked to risk their lives would, as always, be about our age.

Congress' taxing and spending policies will decide the size of the national debt, which we will be forced to pay off — unless, of course, we too follow the precedent of passing the buck onto someone else.

The future of Social Security is in Congress' hands. We'll certainly be paying into this system for most of our working life. But whether there'll be any security left for us depends on the actions taken today.

From my experiences in working to register voters, I've seen how hard it is to get people my age enthusiastic about political participation. Perhaps this is because most students are still trying to figure out what their political philosophies are. Or perhaps it's simply the work required to become politically educated, which is essential for making any vote meaningful.

The registration deadline in New York's general election is Oct. 11. Deadlines differ in each state, and information is found easily on the Internet. I encourage all Ithaca students to take an active role in their future by registering to vote, becoming educated about the issue and candidates and then participating in the November elections.

Our right to vote was secured by diligent efforts of people who felt that those old enough to die for their country are old enough to vote for its leaders. It's a shame to see such hard-won rights abdicated today.

David Donovan's Voice of Reason appears in this space every other week. E-mail him at ddonova1@ithaca.edu.



ANDREW STINGER

Guest Writer

Point Counter Point

Evaluating the role of religion and politics



JOY LANGLEY

Guest Writer

In a community of learning that encourages the free exchange of ideas, I am expected to identify as a member of a political party, a fan of particular sports teams and a student in a certain major. Dare I identify myself as a Christian? Not on the campus of Ithaca College.

It seems the popular view of a Christian community is one of proselytizing, holier-than-thou elitists with an incurable case of tunnel vision.

I respect the rights of others to express their opinions; however, isn't it a bit hypocritical to cite Christianity as intolerant while, in turn, stereotyping and criticizing a whole community for its alleged beliefs?

The role of Christianity is becoming an increasingly diminished one on account of freely propagated negative assumptions.

Christians today realize that people — even members of the same church — will bring a different collection of values to the table. The unconvinced need only to stop by a meeting of the Religious Left, a group on campus devoted to open discussion and differing points of view.

Another cause for concern is the quickness with which many criticize Christian mission work. Although missionaries seek to educate those they help, no one is denied aid based on his unwillingness to believe. Christians do not force-feed the Bible to anyone. Our faith provides the foundation and morals to enact positive change.

Religious activism is motivated by faith, but it is not solely intent on spreading a certain set of beliefs. A product should be judged by the end result, not the assembly line. The big picture — one which I hope all share — is to be a force for positive change.

Andrew Stinger is a freshman journalism major. E-mail him at astingle1@ithaca.edu.

As a politically active member of the student body, I believe wholeheartedly that exacting substantive social change is the concern of political groups. I appreciate the work of politically active religious groups but implore those hoping to make political change to reexamine the framework under which that action is being carried out.

Are the aims of religious-based political action groups inextricably linked with proselytizing? I would maintain that this is often the case and as such, all religious-based political action should be treated with the utmost skepticism.

Those of us involved in political activism understand that the long-established institutions of racism, sexism, homophobia, etc., are linked unquestionably to religion or religious extremism.

Religious-based political activism is conditional. That is to say, assistance is offered, but only if religious criteria are met. For example, I volunteered in a "non-denominational," state-supported soup kitchen where patrons were required to listen to a Christian service, receive communion and recite the "Lord's Prayer" before they were allowed to eat. In this case, political action framed in religion was a thinly disguised attempt at mass conversion.

Non-religious political activism has no stipulation. The various religious communities at Ithaca College no doubt serve a specific purpose. Community service and charity work are often undertaken as part of these communities.

It's no secret that the central focus of religious communities is cultivating religion on this campus. It is similarly no secret that the central focus of political activist groups on this campus is to enact substantive change on markedly political issues.

Any student has the ability to become involved in both religion and politics, but I advise careful consideration of the implications of political activism under the guise of religion.

Joy Langley is a junior politics major. E-mail her at jlangle1@ithaca.edu.

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, call Opinion Editor Michelle Theis at 274-3208.

Continued from Page 12

and lying are not cool!

It is high time that Ithaca College responds to this type of debauchery in the name of television and freedom of speech. This goes way too far, even for my "liberal big-city beliefs." I will not be satisfied until Keith Hannon is taken off the air.

BRIAN WATSON '03

Republicans misrepresent

The Bay Buchanan "Feminazi" controversy has come and gone, but now Conservative Awareness Week fliers from the IC Republicans tout these events by stating that "conservative is a fun word." Other posters feature statements such as "celebrate ideological diversity" and "confront your stereotypes." These two latter fliers are in direct conflict with the ideology of the IC Republicans.

If anyone needs to celebrate diversity and confront their stereotypes, it is the IC Republicans. The goal of feminism is the equality of the sexes. There are no similarities between a group that wants gender equality and a group that exterminated 11.5 million Jews, Gypsies, Poles, homosexuals, political dissidents and physically and mentally handicapped individuals. Aside from being sexist, there also is an inherent bigotry present in such a comparison. It is ludicrous for the IC Republicans to claim on other posters that they are not racist, bigoted, homophobic and sexist while they are using this comparison to promote Conservative Awareness Week.

Even though it is reprehensible, this analo-

gy is protected speech under the First Amendment. While the IC Republicans are exercising their First Amendment rights this week, I would encourage other members of the IC community to exercise their good judgement by ignoring Conservative Awareness Week. In addition, don't be angry with the IC Republicans. Feel sorry for them, since their open display of ignorance shows that they have each wasted more than \$100,000 on the enlightenment that a liberal arts education seeks to provide.

ANTHONY BALESTER '02

Flag raises campus issues

As a lover of free speech, theater and spectacle and as a human being skeptical of nationalist symbols, I embrace the conservative students' strategy of raising the Republican flag alongside the American flag in front of Ithaca College. This act challenges our campus community to re-examine the symbolic meaning of the American flag.

I am not familiar with the entire history of flag couplings at Ithaca College, but as I remember, last year another group on campus raised a flag supporting gay liberation. Symbolically, this gesture seemed to expand the meaning of American nationhood by calling for the inclusion of a culturally and politically marginalized group of people.

In contrast, the symbolic coupling of the dominant political party's flag with the national flag seems to represent a narrowing of national identity and to conflate American principles with the Republican mission. This symbolic fusion of political party and nationhood happens at a time when the Republican

leadership has been challenging any opposition to its warmongering policies as disloyal and unpatriotic.

The overt coupling of the ruling political party with the symbol of nationalism reminds our campus and its guests of the unexamined dangers of nationalism and forces us to demystify the myth of the inclusiveness of American nation, so often emotionally linked with the national flag. I want to thank the conservative students for this opportunity to confront the dangers of nationalism as the Republicans mobilize us for a new war.

BETH HARRIS

Assistant Professor of Politics

Getting better bus service

I write to respond to Eryn Dewey's commentary in last week's "The Way I See It" feature on the revised bus schedule.

Eryn did a good job presenting some of the issues with the TCAT's current route 11 weekday service that runs between The Commons and various points on South Hill, including Ithaca College, Longview and the College Circle Apartments.

What Eryn did not mention in her commentary is that on Sept. 12, as the student representative, she attended a meeting between college administrators, several long-time campus TCAT riders (including two of the staffers cited in her article), Rod Ghearing, TCAT's general manager and Nancy Oltz, TCAT's manager of operations and maintenance, to discuss many of these same issues.

This meeting with TCAT's senior management team was very productive and underscored TCAT's long-standing commitment to

providing good service to the Ithaca College and South Hill community.

When the group learned more about TCAT's challenges of providing service (coordinating schedules throughout its connecting service routes, recruiting and training qualified drivers, maintaining a modern fleet, diminishing public funding sources), one of the listeners remarked, "It's sort of amazing that we have a public transportation system at all!"

At that meeting, it was agreed that the group would reconvene early in October to review an actual month's worth of current route 11 ridership service data that will be collected by TCAT. Equipped with that information, we can better evaluate our needs and propose equitable solutions that will be in the best interests of all concerned.

MARIAN M. BROWN

Special Assistant to the Vice President and Treasurer

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

For more news and sports coverage, read
The Ithacan online at www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

The Ithaca College - Longview Partnership What Does it Mean For You?

OPPORTUNITIES

- To participate in course-related projects and activities with older adults at Longview
- To perform internships or fieldwork at this residential facility for older adults
- To volunteer in a variety of ways, including assisting with recreational activities

HOW DO YOU GET THERE FROM HERE?

Free shuttle service is provided between Longview and IC on weekday mornings according to the schedule outlined below. Campus stops are at Textor and the Center for Health Sciences.

TCAT's route 11 also provides service all day between IC and Longview.

Shuttle Times for Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays

8:45 a.m. - 1:05 p.m.

Approximately Every 15 Minutes

Shuttle Times for Tuesdays and Thursdays

9:10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

Approximately Every 15 Minutes

For the Complete Schedule

Visit: www.ithaca.edu/ithacan - click Ithaca College & Longview Partnership and then Shuttle Service

For Further Information on Opportunities at Longview or A Copy of the Shuttle Schedule, Contact: Chris Pogorzala, IC/LV Coordinator at 274-1051 or

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A POETRY READING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2002

7:30 P.M.

102 TEXTOR HALL

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2002

7:30 P.M.

EMERSON SUITE B

Carolyn Forché's books will be available for purchase at both events. We welcome all members of the Ithaca College community and the general public. For further information contact Kathryn Howd Machan at 607-274-3325 or machan@ithaca.edu.

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The beat goes off

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TIANI VELTRI

BY TASHA KATES
Staff Writer

Swish. Boop. Boing!

Throw out the mainstream music industry's notion of what electronic music sounds like, and there isn't much left but noise. Those onomatopoeic sounds do not draw attention when they are used alone.

However, combinations of those noises can create masterpieces that are yet unheard of. This is the magic of electronic music.

Peter Rothbart, professor of music, discovered the world of electronic music as a college sophomore at the University of Massachusetts.

A guest speaker came to one of his music classes and demonstrated a synth, which is a giant soundboard attached to a keyboard.

Rothbart said the synth was the beginning of his electronic music career.

"I looked at my piano buddy Michael, and I said, 'That's what I have been looking for,'" Rothbart said.

Rothbart took graduate-level electronic music summer classes at Eastman School of Music in Rochester. After he completed those, he worked with the art form as a side

project.

"I combined my love of theater with my passion for music," Rothbart said. "[I] did the entire score of 'Richard the Third' electronically."

As the years passed, Rothbart composed five film scores and other pieces with synthesizers, recorded music and live instruments.

Electronic music uses computers, automatic instruments, recorded sound and live sound to create an audible work of art. However, this hasn't always been the case.

The roots of electronic music date back to 200 B.C. Ktesibios, the son of a Greek barber, invented a water-driven organ called the hydraulis.

After thousands of years, electronic music

has evolved to the form in which it is known today. The music sounds like a series of ambiguous feelings expressed by varied audio effects and the occasional visual element.

One of the most common places to find electronic music is in record stores, usually under the title of "electronica." Electronica musicians aspire to create pieces as popular and mysterious as the interludes on Pink Floyd's 1972 release "The Dark Side of the Moon."

Senior Christine Pesce said electronica music has a weak following in the United States.

"Electronica in America is very much like soccer," Pesce said. "It's not that popular here, but it's very popular in Europe."

Rothbart said electronica serves a different function from other forms of electronic music.

"It's dance music versus art music," he said. "Electronica is restricted to a beat, while other forms of electronic music have more freedom. But [society] needs both."

Rothbart said he composes electroacoustic music. This form uses both electronic and acoustic instruments to make sound art.

"Electroacoustic music is an all-encompassing and concrete form," Rothbart said. "There are no restrictions to one beat. The sound can go anywhere."

Electroacoustic music is not the only electronic music that is free from traditional musical confines. Many art venues have housed art installations that use sound, mechanics and sometimes performers.

Megan Roberts, associate professor of television-radio, has been working with the form since the early 1970s. Roberts started her electronic music research with moog synthesizers but eventually moved onto other kinds of sound.

"I was trained as a composer ... but then I fell in love with magnetic tape," Roberts said. "I started composing with synthesizers and recording devices. Then I fell in love with video and applied the compositions to that electronic media."

For more than three decades, Roberts has

ELIZABETH MITCHELL/THE ITHACAN
MEGAN ROBERTS, associate professor of television-radio, sits with her equipment in her home. Roberts has been creating electronic music since the 1970s.

built rooms full of sound and visuals with art professor and husband Raymond Gerardo. Their most recent sound installation, "Cone Field," is in Kansas City, Kan.

"Cone Field" consists of a dozen white paper cones in a blackened room. Three projectors brighten the cones with colorful videotapes of landscapes, shapes and words. The images on the cones are accompanied by humming and gurgling water, both of which change as the projections evolve. Each projection and sound changes a person's feelings about the cones: Are they evil? Trustworthy? Natural? Alive?

Roberts said that the field of electronic music is always changing.

"Media artists are and always have been the research and development arm of the media industries," Roberts said. "Composition in time and space is important anytime you are working with any sort of moving image or sound."

Electronic music has been a rising art form for decades, and Ithaca College has risen to meet its demands. Both Rothbart and Roberts teach audio-based classes at the college. Between the two classes, students gain the skills to create and perform electronic music.

Pesce took Rothbart's Introduction to Electroacoustic Music class in Fall 2000.

"I learned a lot about electronic music and the qualities of music such as tonality and timbre," Pesce said. "Our final project was a three- to five-minute piece that included concepts that we had learned."

Rothbart said he teaches students to think for themselves.

"I try to break the students out of their idea that all music needs a beat," Rothbart said. "They learn how to think beyond the mold and to create a whole new kind of sound."



ELIZABETH MITCHELL/THE ITHACAN

PETER ROTHBART, professor of music, works on some of his electronic music in a studio in the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

Film professor addresses conflict

New Pendleton Fellow finds inspiration in negotiating differences between races

BY STACEY COBURN
Contributing Writer

The door to Vaun Monroe's office tells students of his passion for screenwriting and his sense of humor but also warns them of how seriously he takes his profession.

There's a poster of Malcolm X that reads, "I'm for the truth, no matter who tells it; I'm for justice, no matter who it is for or against," a comical cartoon about how to be a clever film critic, and Anton Chekov's six edicts of writing.

Like the memorabilia adorning students' rooms at the college, the decorations on the new film professor's office walls explain part of his inspiration. A vibrant print of Jimi Hendrix, a photograph of John Coltrane, the painting "Guernica" by Pablo Picasso and portraits of Alfred Hitchcock and Albert Einstein make the small office more suitable for a person of his energy.

"Screenwriting can be dull," Monroe said. "But it doesn't have to be."

Monroe is passionate about race, and how racial problems and situations are portrayed on film. He said he hopes to discuss these issues in the classroom and illustrate how the industry is failing to address them accurately.

"As a writer, you long for conflict because that's where the real drama is at. That's what makes your screenplay, your short story, your whatever exciting," Monroe said. "The place where there is the most room for nu-

ance and conflict is in interracial relations. When you look at films right now, it is as though none of that stuff exists."

Monroe said 70 percent of the content he uses in his classroom will be about people who are marginalized, such as ethnic minorities, homosexuals, the poor and the handicapped.

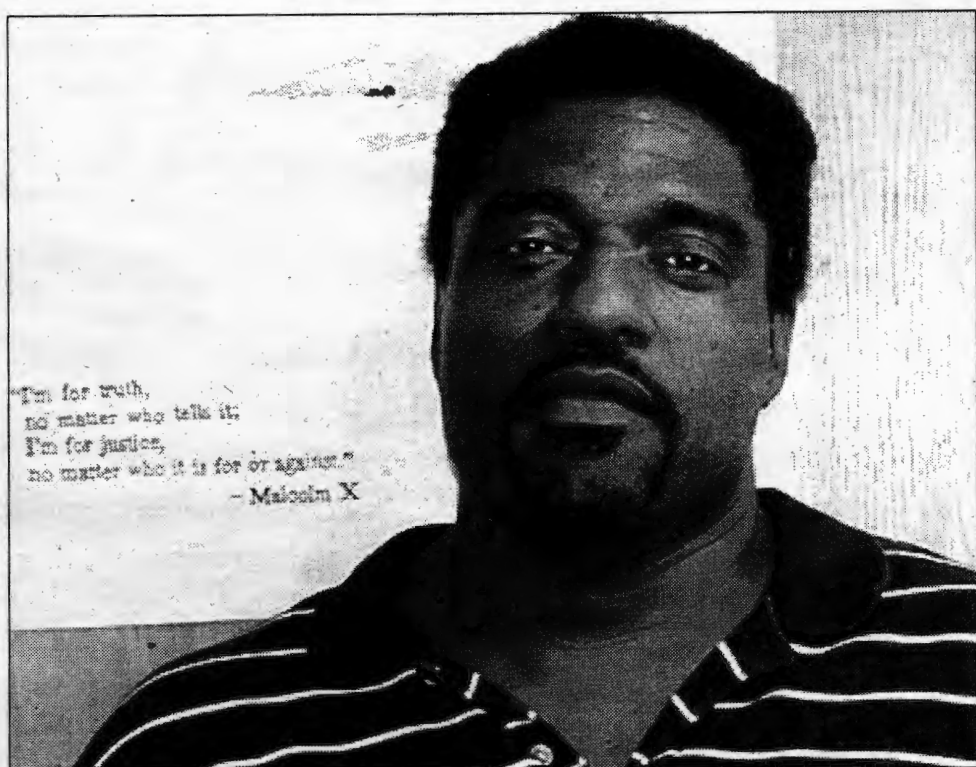
"The classroom can be a place to teach people to begin to negotiate these differences in a way that is going to be meaningful artistically and through their life," Monroe said. "To not do that, to me anyway, is to not advocate some of your responsibility as a teacher."

Sophomore Ashley Stima, a student in one of Monroe's Introduction to Screenwriting classes, said his teaching style has been different from her other professors.

"I think he connects really well with our class," Stima said. "He keeps our attention very well. He's very outgoing and lets us debate."

In addition to exposing his students to racial struggles, Monroe also wants his students to develop hands-on experience. In Monroe's classroom, advanced screenwriting students can test their screenplays by having an advanced acting class act them out. This opportunity will help students hear whether what they have written is believable.

Monroe decided to become a screenwriter when he discovered his talents fit the mold for great filmmaking. Monroe says he always loved to write, but people would react to his writing by telling him it was too showy. This writing style, Monroe said, "is perfect for



SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR VAUN MONROE displays the words of Malcolm X on his office door. Monroe is the the Roy H. Park School of Communications' new Pendleton Fellow. He hopes to make a film during his time at Ithaca College.

screenwriting."

Monroe developed his skills during his undergraduate work at Evergreen College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in American studies with a minor in African-American literature. Monroe obtained his master's degree in screenwriting at Temple University.

Monroe's prior teaching experience as an adjunct professor and teaching assistant at Temple University, his expansive background in screenwriting and his genuine desire to teach and learn earned him the appointment of Pendleton Fellow. Pendleton Fellows are new teachers who have recently finished their graduate degrees. Ithaca College hires them to teach and pursue their own creative work for up to three years.

Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park

School of Communications said he is impressed by Monroe's energy and abilities.

"He's personable, articulate, thoughtful, intelligent, and those are the kinds of things we look for," Bohn said. "We look for people who have a passion for what they're doing, who have a passion for their field, in this case screenwriting. But you also look for people who have a passion for undergraduate teaching."

Monroe has worked on six films in the last six years, and is currently working on three more. He said he intends to make at least one film while he is teaching at Ithaca College.

"We talk about how bad movies are, but we don't make any," Monroe said. "I'm supposed to be here for three years ... and I can't see going three years without making film."

Digital café offers late-night sanctuary

BY KARA STORTI
Staff Writer

Students may be happy to know Wownet Digital Café just might be the substitute they need for another claustrophobic night at the library.

Not many students know about Wownet. From the outside, it blends in with the other Ithaca storefronts on Aurora Street. However, inside it deviates from what other downtown coffee shops and bars have to offer. It's different from what many cafés in our country have to offer.

Imagine Stella's, gone digital. Or your parent's living room with all the luxuries of a wide-screen television, leather couches and pinball machines. One of Wownet's main attractions is its numerous flat screen iMac computers.

It's a break away from smoky bars and sweaty nightclubs. It's what Wownet's owner, Jeff Goodmark, tagged as "digital Zen." With its soft green walls, dim lighting and artificial plants scattered here and there, it's a Zen garden for modern times.

Goodmark said he wanted to start a place where people can lie low and escape from their busy lives.

"If people are looking for an alternative place to go out at night, here we go," Goodmark said. "We have an alcohol-free, smoke-free venue. We're open to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. There's television, X-box, pinball and computers. It's the place to hang out."

For those who are less computer savvy, there is an assortment of other activities. Pull away the tables and chairs, and the café turns into an all-out swing dance venue on



DOMINIQUE MESSIHI/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR STEVEN BRANDSDORFER checks out the pinball machine at Wownet Digital Café in downtown Ithaca. The café a smoke- and alcohol-free alternative to other clubs and coffeehouses.

Tuesday nights. Goodmark said it's quite an affair.

"We have about 65 to 85 people come swing dance," Goodmark said. "We have the New York Swing Dance Champions, the best instructors in the area, that are part of it. And it's a free event."

And apparently, it's been one of the most successful events at Wownet. To add to the mix of activities, there are pinball tournaments and movie nights.

So why don't many students take advantage of it?

Freshman Benjamin Nardone said he has been to Wownet a few times, but there have never been many people there.

"Except for watching TV, you have to pay," he said. "You have to pay for the X-box, you have to pay to use the computer."

It costs \$8 an hour to use the computers for non-members, but for

members the fee is only \$4. The membership also includes 10 hours of free computer time, free drink refills and four free hours of X-box usage. The membership costs \$50. Up to four non-members can play X-box for \$5 an hour.

Goodmark said he only knows of about six Ithaca College students who come in to Wownet on a regular basis. Most of his customers are Ithaca locals who need a change of pace. Many of them have turned out to be regulars.

Christina Pesco, an Ithaca resident, said she goes to Wownet pretty much every day.

"It's quiet, and I really like that," Pesco said. "I come here from work, so it's nice to have a relaxing time away."

Goodmark said his intention was to create a café as an escape from the chaos of life.

"We want to cater to a more so-

phisticated taste in terms of someone who is sick of going to a bar, someone who wants to have a great cappuccino and sit down and have good conversation or even watch the news," he said.

Leather couches and a television would only be complete with some comfort food. Along with coffee, candy, homestyle sandwiches and pastries, Wownet proves there is more than one way to make a peanut butter sandwich. Choose from peanut butter and banana or peanut butter and honey or both. With jam, Rice Krispies or Nutella. The list goes on.

Goodmark said he believes Wownet is an asset to the Ithaca community.

"Staying open late we offer a place to study, a place where people can go and just hang out," Goodmark said. "You can't really find that anywhere else."

Accent On



FRESHMAN
STEFAN ILIEV
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Hometown: Pleven, Bulgaria

If you could fight any member of the Bush administration who would it be? Why? Bush himself.

What was the best part of Convocation? All the flags of the students were there.

What's up with the Textor Ball? Does it serve a purpose? If someone leaves Ithaca College while still being a virgin then the ball shall roll down into the fountains.

If you were a professional wrestler, what would be your entrance music? Britney Spears, "Hit Me Baby One More Time."

What do you think President Peggy Williams is doing in that big mansion? Having secret parties.

Graduate waxes philosophic about leadership

Book Review

BY CAITLIN CONNELLY
Chief Copy Editor

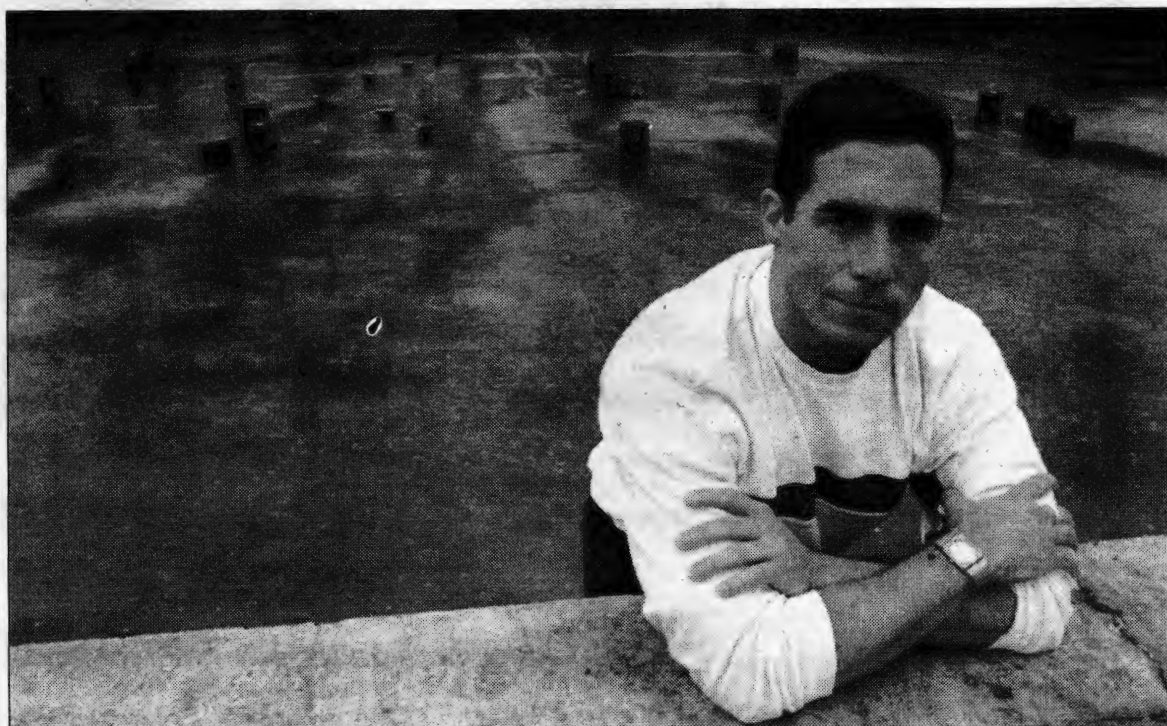
An Ithaca College alumnus and Student Government Association veteran has collected the leadership lessons of his Ithaca years into a tell-all instruction manual, just two years after graduating "decorated with robes and medals honoring his government tenure."

Nick Tarant '00, in his book "Young Leader: Leadership ... from exactly that perspective," imparts his wisdom by relaying to the reader endless stories about leadership and his other favorite topic: himself.

For those too young to remember Tarant's presence on campus, he quickly acquaints readers with his ego; however, students who did know him may already be familiar with the odor of self-congratulation wafting from the pages.

As he explains in the "Ego" section, the word ego doesn't necessarily mean arrogance, but simply one's opinion of oneself. So let's be clear: Tarant is definitely, as he puts it, "aware of his strengths."

You don't even have to open the book for an example: Tarant's back-page blurb sounds like a boastful mom armed with a thesaurus. It begins, "Meet Generation Y's corporate and political mentality" and continues on to inform read-



NICK TARANT '00, former student body president, stands in the drained Dillingham Center fountain before Fountain Day 2000, the first year the event was held during Senior Week. In a recently published book, Tarant recounts his role in the controversial decision to move the tradition from the last day of classes.

ers that Tarant is "one of Central New York's arguably most powerful twenty-somethings." (Tarant is a native of Illinois and currently lives in Chicago.) Tarant wasn't just elected Residence Hall Association president, he was "elevated to premier of the 33 other hall councils via presidency of the influential Residence Hall Association."

If you do open the book, however, you find that Tarant should have taken his own advice to "target the things you shouldn't say, and for God's sake, keep them to yourself!"

The chapters address skills

such as public speaking, networking, running meetings and decision-making. He explains the importance of working with advisers and mentors, having strong values, promoting diversity and multiculturalism and communicating effectively — all familiar and genuinely useful topics required in a book about leadership.

However, silly analogies, such as his discussion of negative and positive energy ("Heat, for example, easily transfers from a conductor, say, a stove, to the pot resting on it. Unfortunately, the same is true of neg-

ative energy, or cold, as in a refrigerator") permeate the text, muddling many of the valuable sections.

The sly political tactics he dares to describe are nauseating. Some upperclassmen may remember how Tarant always seemed to know everybody, be surrounded by people and fraternize with faculty. Well, his social habits were no accident. They were a part of his expertise in what he calls spin: capitalizing on the "abilities vested in [him] as the leader of the constituency," in order to impress upon his fellow students that he was their leader for a reason.

Relationships and actions (like his support of the Dance Team's skimpy outfits and risqué moves) that may have seemed genuine are revealed in the book to be political chess moves — with students as his pawns. (He insists that he really cared about the Dance Team's cause, but in the next line, refers to them as an "untapped voter-base.")

The anecdotes in the book would not appeal to anyone outside of Ithaca College. As a student here, I'm familiar with some of the people, places and events he mentions and somewhat interested in his responsibility for the drying-up of Fountain Day, but could not imagine a non-Ithacan's interest in his endless reminiscing about local scandals and controversies.

If you have always wondered about the inner workings of Tarant's mind, there's an entire chapter just for you. If you love soap operas, pick the book up for his campaign sob stories. If you miss the year-end debauchery of Fountain Day, learn why you can blame Tarant.

But if you want to learn how to be a young leader, your time would be better spent getting involved than reading Tarant's book. Some of his advice is worthwhile, and some stories are amusing. But the narcissistic ruminations on Ithaca College during "The Tarant Years" will leave most of you feeling fortunate that you missed them.

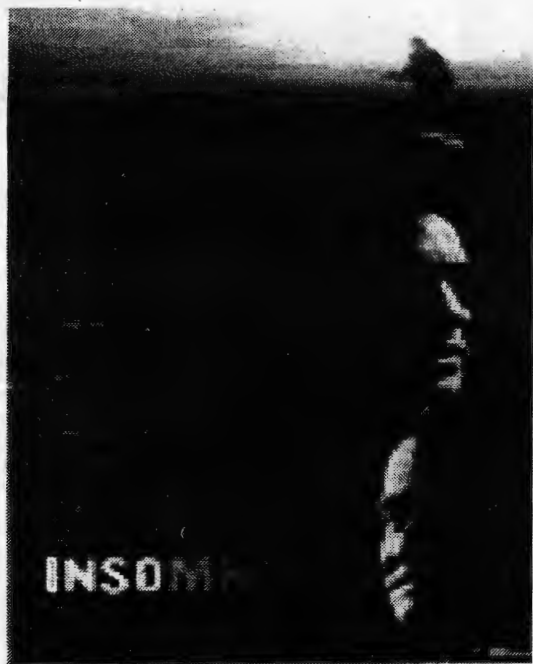
The book is published by Oakwood Publishing and is available at www.oakwoodpublishing.com. The list price is \$14.95.



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-Peter Travers
Rolling Stone

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Friday 9/27 - 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight
Saturday 9/28 - 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight
Sunday 9/29 - 8:00 p.m.
Monday 9/30 - 8:00 p.m.

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Bill D'Elia '69
Television Director • Executive Producer • Writer

**HOW to
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FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Major support for this residency is provided by the James B. Pendleton endowment in the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Thursday

September 26

7:30 p.m.

**Park Hall
Auditorium**

Reception to follow

SINCE GRADUATING FROM IC, Bill D'Elia has compiled a directorial and executive-producer credit list that includes *The West Wing*, *Ally McBeal*, *Law and Order*, *Northern Exposure*, *Picket Fences*, *Lois & Clark*, *Beverly Hills 90210*, *Doogie Howser*, *Chicago Hope*, *Judging Amy*, *Queens Supreme*, *Dragnet*, *Miracles*, and *American Dream*. D'Elia's series have won numerous Emmys during his seasons as director and producer, and he himself has been nominated for Emmy and Golden Globe awards. Besides television shows, D'Elia has directed feature films, made-for-TV movies, and award-winning TV commercials. Learn the secrets of an industry executive who's helped make TV stories and characters a cornerstone of popular culture.

ITHACA

Movie Times

The following is valid this weekend only. Times are subject to change.

**Cinemapolis
The Commons**
277-6115

One Hour Photo — 7:15 p.m.
and 9:35 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding —
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256

The Good Girl — 7:15 p.m.
and 9:35 p.m.

Possession — 7:15 p.m. and
9:35 p.m.

Mostly Martha — 7:15 p.m.
and 9:35 p.m.

**Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall**
257-2700

The Tuxedo — 1:55 p.m., 4:10
p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and
11:20 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama — 1:30
p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,
6:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9 p.m.,
9:35 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

The Four Feathers — 1:30
p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and
9:40 p.m.

The Banger Sisters — 2:05
p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9
p.m. and 11 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever —
2:20 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m.,
9:30 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

Trapped — 2:20 p.m. and
6:45 p.m.

Stealing Harvard —
2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m.,
9:05 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Barbershop — 2:15 p.m.,
4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
and 11 p.m.

Swimfan — 4:45 p.m.,
9:10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Signs — 2:10 p.m., 4:35 p.m.,
6:55 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and
11:20 p.m.

SAB Film Series
Textor 102

Insomnia — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
and midnight.

The Ithacan Rating System

| | |
|------|-----------|
| ★ | Poor |
| ★★ | Fair |
| ★★★ | Good |
| ★★★★ | Excellent |



COURTESY OF FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

SEYMOUR PARRISH STALKS Nina Yorkin's family in "One Hour Photo," directed by Ithaca College graduate Mark Romanek '81. Robin Williams plays a photo-lab technician who becomes obsessed with a family whose pictures he has developed for a number of years.

Williams excels in creepy thriller

BY MICHAEL MERLOB
Contributing Writer

Spiders, heights, tight spaces, public speaking, clowns ... photographs? When one thinks of typical phobias, fear of photos is not normally mentioned. But with the new thriller "One Hour Photo," writer/director Mark Romanek turns photographs into a reflection of our deepest desires and gravest transgressions.

The story concerns lonely, enigmatic photo-lab technician Seymour "Sy" Parrish (Robin Williams) and his unhealthy fixation on a seemingly ideal, upper middle-class family, the Yorkins, made up of Will (Michael Vartan), Nina (Connie Nielson) and young Jake (Dylan Smith). Sy has developed multiple photographs for the Yorkins over many years (always printing an extra set for himself) and during this period of time, feels

as though he has become a part of the family by living vicariously through their still images. Sy's interest in the family escalates from creepy concentration to pure obsession due to a string of occurrences that serve to shatter the fragile fantasy he has built for himself. Where the film goes from there, I wouldn't dare reveal, but I will say that "One Hour Photo" takes the viewer on an unpredictable journey that is at once terrifying in its realism yet heartbreaking in its sense of desperation, particularly that of Sy's search for stability and happiness.

Williams is a revelation as "Sy the Photo Guy." The entire film rests on his shoulders, and he does an amazing job at supporting the weight. At once instantly recognizable yet looking oddly different, Williams' Sy is slightly doughy — a pale, blonde husk of a man — which is appropriate, given the line of work he is in and his place of employment (a Wal-Mart-like retail barn called SavMart). In what is certainly one the

best, if not the best, performances by an actor this year, Williams manages to make the audience sympathize with this sick character, despite the immorality of some of his actions. Even at his scariest, there is an element of sheer loneliness that Sy emits, and it's a testament to Williams' ability as an actor that he can elicit sympathy for Sy, even while he commits atrocious deeds.

Also very effective is Nielson as Nina Yorkin, a woman attempting to maintain happiness and hope in a rocky marriage. Nielson, looking like a completely different woman than she did in 2000's "Gladiator," effectively shows the strain that this character is under, while putting on a happy facade and attempting to conform to the suburban standard when she is anything but satisfied.

This film marks the second feature film for Romanek, a music video director and 1981 Ithaca College graduate. And it's as wonderful an announcement by a new filmmaker as Spike Jonze with "Being John Malkovich" or David Finch-

er with "Se7en." Romanek, who previously directed music videos for Fiona Apple, Mick Jagger and Lenny Kravitz, has crafted both a careful character study and intense thriller. He is aided by the wonderful cinematography of Jeff Cronenweth. The smooth tracking shots toward the climax are a highlight. The film also deserves mention for its effective usage of lighting, which contrasts the colorful, warm atmosphere of the Yorkins' home with the stark, bright, sterile areas in which Sy works and lives.

"One Hour Photo," with its unpredictable twists, rich characterization and technical mastery, takes the viewer for a dark and disturbing ride and is one of the best films to be released thus far this year.

"One Hour Photo" was written and directed by Mark Romanek '81 and produced by Christine Vachon and Pam Koffler. It stars Robin Williams, Connie Nielson and Michael Vartan.

Film plot is lighter than a 'feather'

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

With a potentially moving plot and stark desert landscapes, "The Four Feathers" could have been an amazing movie. Instead, it leaves the audience frustrated and confused.

In the sixth film based on the novel by E. W. Mason, viewers meet Lt. Harry Faversham (Heath Ledger), a soldier in the Queen's Army, and his best friend, Jack Durrance (Wes Bentley). As their regiment prepares to depart for Sudan, Harry mysteriously resigns his commission despite the disapproval of his friends and fiancée. Harry is sent four white feathers that symbolize cowardice. To clear his name, Harry heads to Sudan, where he disguises himself as a native.

Holes of epic proportion infest this film's plot.

Three feathers are delivered to Harry in the beginning of the film. The next time the feathers appear, Harry is holding four. It isn't until much later that you learn the fourth was given to him by his fiancée, Ethne (Kate Hudson). The pivotal scene in which she gives Harry the feather is missing from the film.

Why Harry resigns his position in the army, you never know. What he planned to do in Sudan and how he got there is a complete mystery. How long his epic journey lasted is left to the imagination. Where and how Harry's Sudanese desert companion, Abou (Djimon Hounsou), learned perfect English goes unexplained.

While essential scenes are left out of the film, pointless and irrelevant ones are included. The film drags on forever in some parts and jumps around in others.

The film's muddled plot is not



COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

KATE HUDSON AND HEATH LEDGER star as separated lovers in the period war drama "The Four Feathers."

aided by the extremely choppy editing. It leads one to think that director Shekar Kapur was intentionally trying to mask something by confusing the audience.

Maybe he was trying to hide the mediocre acting of the big names in the film with messy editing tricks.

The performances delivered by Ledger, Hudson, Bentley and Hounsou are far from earth-shat-

tering. However, they still manage to draw the audience into the saga. If it weren't for the audience's connection to the characters, this movie would be unbearable.

"The Four Feathers" was written by Michael Schiffer and Hossein Amini, directed by Shekar Kapur and produced by Stanley R. Jaffe. The film stars Heath Ledger.



COURTESY OF NONESUCH RECORDS

Singin' the standards

BY ALIX STERNBERG
Staff Writer

Audra McDonald may not be well known among college students, but her amazingly trained, gorgeous voice is what music students around the country strive for. Her past credits include "Carousel" and "Ragtime" on Broadway. In addition, she has a thriving solo career. Her third solo album, "Happy Songs," is drastically different from her last two. Instead of choosing songs by new obscure composers, on this album she pays homage to jazz. And no one could pull it off better than she does.

The music on the album is big band style, with hits from the 1930s and 1940s. Although Broadway music is lacking from this album, quality is not. On the soulful "Ain't it de truth?" by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, she goes all out.

She doesn't stray too far from her typical repertoire though. She has included "He Loves and She Loves," a Gershwin hit, and "I Wish I Were in Love Again" by Richard Rodgers.

One of the best songs on the album is "Bambalele," a traditional Brazilian song. However, there isn't a song on this album that isn't performed beautifully. She dedicates the album to her baby daughter, but it is truly a tribute to jazz and classical musicians everywhere.

★★★ 1/2
"Happy Songs"
Audra McDonald

Osborne returns with a 'Sweet' album

Songstress covers classic songs on release

BY KARA STORTI
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to Joan Osborne? After her success with the album "Relish," she walked away with Grammy award-winning status.

Apparently she walked so far away that her second album "Righteous Love" was barely noticed. At last, she comes tiptoeing back with her third album, "How Sweet It Is," perhaps the final attempt to realize her music ability before her time fizzles out.

Curiously, she chooses her "comeback" album to be a compilation of covers. Using R&B contemporary classics, she fashions her vocals after many of the greats: Aretha Franklin, Edwin Starr and Marvin Gaye, among others.

Although her vocals are as strong as ever, the world first embraced Osborne because of her stunning originality and her raw perspective. We want to hear about God walking among us instead of Osborne reviving the past as a safe way back into the music industry.

"I'll Be Around" is Osborne's first track. Her characteristic throaty vocals are still intact, but it's a shame the song, and most of the songs, for that matter, don't compliment her voice. It's too smooth, too easy for Osborne, and it's as if she's just waiting to lash out.

She doesn't quite peak in her next song, "Think." Aretha Franklin set the standard, and although Osborne isn't trying to be Franklin, she doesn't use the song as a springboard for other ideas. It's aggressive and punchy, but Osborne remains almost passive in convincing us of her own distinctive sound.

"How Sweet It Is" comes off with a sharp angle. One can hear the yearning in her

voice, maybe because she wishes it were really her own song to sing. Nevertheless, "Sweet" isn't stale quite yet, saved by her sultry vocal ability.

In "These Arms of Mine," Osborne's soul is released. Maybe it's because of the beautiful simplicity of the song, but this song is the best on the album. The swell and flux of the notes revive the listener and Osborne herself. It's just too bad it took her half the album to get there.

"War" is especially poignant, given the conflict of our time. Osborne knew what she was doing, bringing back songs about peace, human compassion and harmony. Unfortunately, she couldn't use these themes to inspire her own words.

Many female vocalists today can sing with soul, but every voice has to have a striking song to get noticed. Osborne's got the voice, but her song may have already passed her, lost with the "You Oughta Knows" and "Shadowboxers" of her time.



COURTESY OF COMPENDIA RECORDS
JOAN OSBORNE'S new album, "How Sweet It Is," is a collection of cover songs.

Accent Briefs

Folk artists to trade steps at contra dance on Saturday

The International Folk Dancers at Cornell will present a contra dance on Saturday in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall at Cornell. In addition to the American line dances, a few Balkan dances will be included halfway through the evening. No partner is needed, and beginners are welcome.

The contra dance itself is from 8 to 11 p.m., directly following a free workshop on Scottish and Polka dancing which starts at 7 p.m. The workshop is free, but admission to the contra dance is \$5. There will be live music from "Glenrose" and calling by Ted Crane.

Ensemble to share culture through African dance

Tickets are on sale for a performance by The African Dance Ensemble on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Cornell Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts. The ensemble is a nine-person group dedicated to preserving the tradition of African-American music and dance and promoting cross-cultural understanding.

The choreography incorporates elements from many African countries, and audience participation is encouraged in the rituals surrounding the dances. Tickets are available at the Schwartz Center Box Office for \$30.

Clarinetist to harmonize with American String Quartet

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will perform with the American String Quartet on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center. The concert will feature works by Mendelssohn, Hindemith and Mozart, though the Grammy-award-winning artist's repertoire includes both classical and jazz.

The concert is the latest in the Shirley and Chas Hockett Chamber Music Concert Series at Ithaca College, a series named after two former Ithaca College professors. The concert is free and open to the public.

Audition sign ups available for new a cappella ensemble

A new a cappella group at Ithaca College will hold auditions on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 3302 of the James J. Whalen Center for Music. IC Voicestream is a co-ed a cappella group that performs popular music.

Students do not need extensive musical experience to audition, and students who can do vocal percussion are especially welcome. Sign-ups are outside of room 205 of Hilliard Hall. Callbacks are the following day.

Singer-songwriter to play acoustic set at coffee shop

Seasoned folk singer Cliff Eberhardt will be performing upstairs at Juna's café on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Eberhardt is promoting the release of his latest album, "School of Love," a semi-autobiographical collection of songs released on Red House Records. The cover charge is \$15.

Indian musicians to perform as part of series at Cornell

The Cornell South Asia Program and Department of Music will present an evening of North Indian classical vocal music Friday at 8 p.m. in Barnes Hall.

The concert is part of a traditional Indian music series, which features vocalists and violinists accompanied by traditional instruments. Vocalist Uday Bhawalkar will perform in a classical Dhrupad style. The concert is free and open to the public.

Incubus makes love to eager audience

Live Music

BY MIKE NAGEL
Staff Writer

Watching Incubus perform a concert is more than just listening to some music, having a good time, losing your ability to hear and getting sore and sweaty. It is a relationship. Not necessarily a platonic "I got your back" relationship either. As odd as it may sound, the interaction between the crowd and the southern California rock band was like witnessing love in the making.

And not because of Brandon Boyd's fame as a music industry sex symbol, either. It seemed deeper than that. Besides, half the crowd didn't like men.

The other half, however, certainly had a feast for the eyes. Jared Leto ("Requiem for a Dream"), in addition to being an up-and-coming movie star, was present as the front man for opening act 30 Seconds to Mars. The band was cut from the same cloth as semi-industrial, radio-friendly groups like Filter and Orgy. Leto's band does not yet possess the musical prowess of the other groups but did show some potential with its stage presence.

But I digress — back to the romance. The real "sweetheart" of the night was the headliner. In-

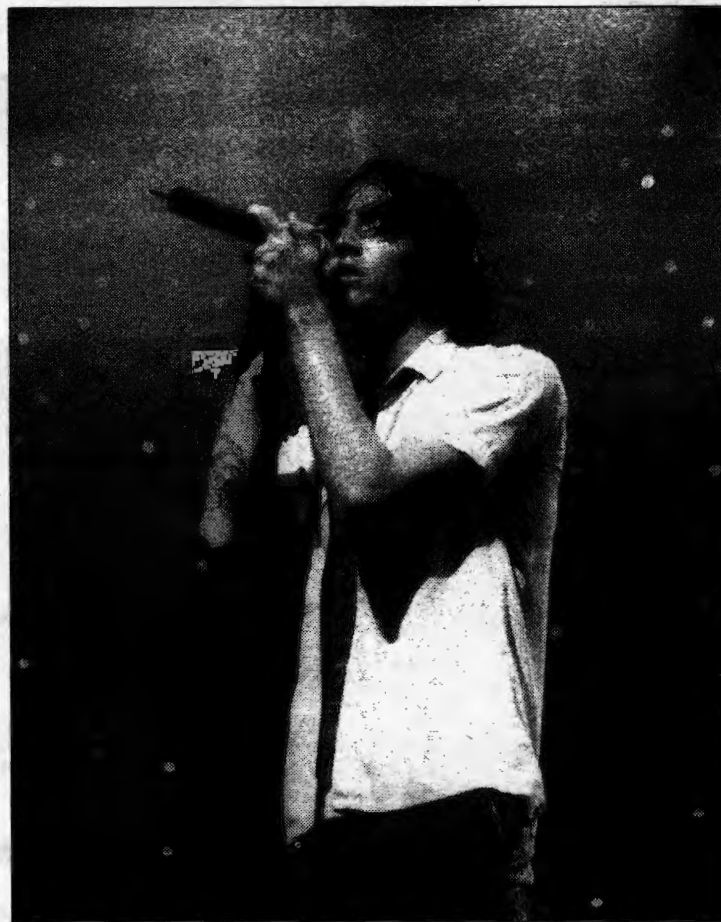
cubus came on strong but not too strong, with "Circles" and "Nice to Know You," both off their fifth disc, "Morning View." The crowd responded with enthusiasm and was almost over-eager, but the band wanted to show the people a bit of its softer side first.

Hits like "Stellar," "Wish You Were Here" and "Warning" showcased the more tender, appealing qualities of a suitor and the crowd ate it up, singing at full volume for the tunes. Older, lesser-known tracks like "Glass" and "Clean" could have been seen to represent a wilder, exciting side. No interpretation was needed as the audience quickly opened up and got a little bit rowdy.

Boyd flirted with the audience throughout the show by joking about the heat, pausing to let them give their input on songs like "I Miss You." During the set he announced that his biggest "rock fan" was his abs and later removed his shirt, much to the delight of the female population. Overall, it was his and his bandmates' messages of gratitude to the audience members for their response that won their love.

The band heightened the intimacy and brought out a living room set where guitarist Mike Einziger led the group through acoustic versions of "Mexico" and "11 a.m." The casual setting of sofa and lamp led to the belief that, as an audience member, one was really getting to know Incubus.

The definition between audience and band blurred during a jam as Boyd turned to face his



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
BRANDON BOYD, lead singer of Incubus, performs with the band Sunday night at Cornell University's Barton Hall.

musicians, thereby identifying himself with the crowd and sharing their viewpoint.

Two became one when Incubus turned down the volume and let the crowd, more vocal than it had been all night, shout the lyrics to the chorus of "Drive." Later, the audience sang along to "Pardon Me."

The encore silenced any doubts about the band winning the crowd. "The Warmth" preceded the show-closer, "Aqueous Transmissions." As the final cheers faded, a contemplative hush fell over Barton Hall. Incubus left with the hearts of the crowd, and the crowd itself left just as satisfied.

Event of the week

Living with AIDS 15th annual panel discussion will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Sept. 26-Oct. 2

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST**Today**

Partly cloudy

High: 75°
Low: 54°**Friday**

Partly cloudy

High: 74°
Low: 56°**Saturday**

Showers

High: 67°
Low: 45°**Sunday**

Partly cloudy

High: 61°
Low: 47°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

Today

YDS Teach-In — 12:05 to 1:10 p.m. in Textor 101.

REACT Meeting — 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Williams 221.

Seminar: Creating a Résumé — 2 to 3 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Biology Seminar — "From Seashore to Alpine Summit: Unusual Plants of the Hawaiian Islands" at 4 p.m. in CNS 112.

CARE Meeting — 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Friends 210.

IC Players — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

Pre-Med Society — 7 to 8 p.m. in CNS 112.

Religions, Ethnicities, Identities Series — "The Cost of National Unity: Lessons for 'Now' from Japanese History" at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Skip Landen Professional-In-Residence — Bill D'Elia '69 "How to Succeed in Show Business by Really, Really Trying" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Native American Cultural Club — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 207.

Women's Club Lacrosse Informational Session — 8 p.m. in Williams 202.

Student Government Association Meeting — 9:15 to 11 p.m. in the South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Friday

Shabbat Services and Dinner — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

IC Players — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

Anime Society of Ithaca College — 7:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 118.

Sports

Men's tennis at ITA Championships at Vassar.

Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.

Community

Rongovian Embassy — Ned Pepper at 10 p.m.

Saturday

Junior Recital — Angela Ramacci, voice, 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Larissa Venzie, percussion, 3 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Jessica Holl, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Men's cross country at the Paul Short Invitational at 11 a.m.

Women's cross country at the Cortland Invitational at 11:15 a.m.

Field hockey at Geneseo at 1 p.m.

Football at St. John Fisher at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer at Utica at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. FHT at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis at ITA Championship at Vassar College.

Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.

Community

Compost with Confidence! — Noon to 1 p.m. at Compost Demonstration Site, Community Gardens.

Sunday

Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Choral Collage — Ithaca College choral ensembles at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Nicola McLean, trombone, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Bible Study — 3 to 4:15 p.m. in Textor 102.

Habitat for Humanity — 4 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

IC Democrats — 8 p.m. in Friends 201.

Sports

Men's tennis at ITA Championships at Vassar.

Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.

Monday

IC Players — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

BANDING TOGETHER

SOPHOMORE JARED GREEN, left, guitarist and lead singer, and sophomore saxophone player Michael Buckley compete Wednesday with their band Overflow during a Battle of the Bands contest in Emerson Suites.

CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN

Senior Class Meeting — 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association Meeting — 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Williams 317.

BiGayLa — 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Friends 207.

American Red Cross — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Living Water Bible Study — 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Tuesday

Seminar: Orientation to Campus Recruiting — Noon to 1 p.m. in Friends 110.

Break-a-thon/Pizza Taste Off — Fund-raiser for the Tae Kwon Do Club. Club members will break boards, and spectators will have a chance to taste various pizzas. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Free Speech Rock. Rain location is MacDonald Lounge.

PC Council — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

IC Players Meeting — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

Young Democratic Socialists — 7 p.m. in Friends Hall.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) — 7:30 p.m. in Park 285.

Community Service Network — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.

Latino Heritage Open Mic — 8 to 10 p.m. in Pub and Coffeehouse, Campus Center.

Clarinet and String Master Class — 8 p.m. in James J. Whalen Center for Music.

Moises Kaufman's "The Laramie Project" — 8 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

LEARN Meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 208.

Students for Life — 9:30 to 11 p.m. in Friends 302.

Sports

Men's soccer vs. Oswego at 4 p.m.

Women's tennis at William Smith at 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Hartwick at 7 p.m.

Community

Fall Fishing Fly Tying — 7 p.m. at Community Fly Fisher.

Wednesday

Last Day to Revoke PASS/FAIL for Block I Courses

Last Day to Withdraw with "W" in Block I Courses

Eucharist for Peace and Healing in the Celtic/Anglican Tradition — Silence, reflection, prayer and Holy Communion sponsored by the Protestant Community at 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Living with AIDS 15th Annual Panel — 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Seminar: Successful Interviewing — 2 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Spanish Club — 6 to 7 p.m. in Williams 317.

IC Players Meeting — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

Circle K — 7 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.

American Advertising Federation — 7 p.m. in Williams 211.

Bureau of Concerts — 7 to 9 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.

IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

RHA Meeting — 8 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

The Hockett Chamber Music Concert Series — Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and the American String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Field hockey at Cortland at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Utica at 4 p.m.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar. Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christine Lomb at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.

To place a classified
please contact
Christine Lomb,
classified manager,
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The Ithacan Classified

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 2002
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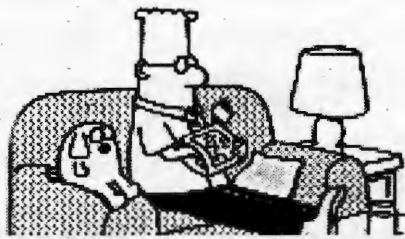
**90% of IC students believe
that having more than 4 drinks is risky!**



IC REALITY

*Based on the Core Survey (2000) of 505
randomly selected Ithaca College students

HEALTH PROMOTION
S. SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION



The Ithacan Comics

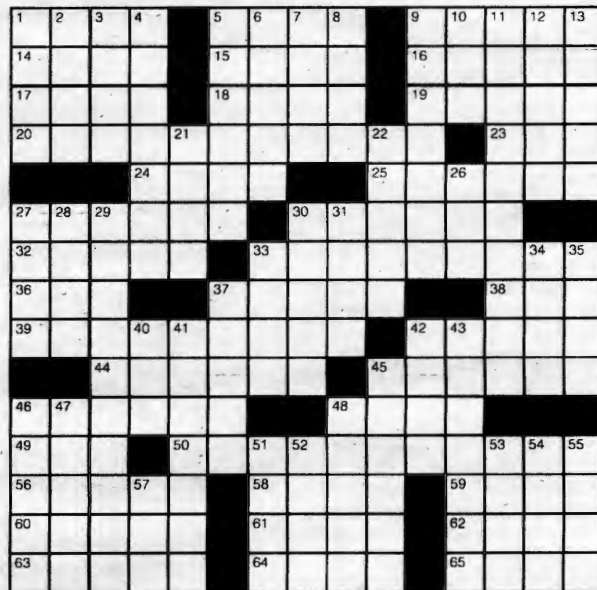
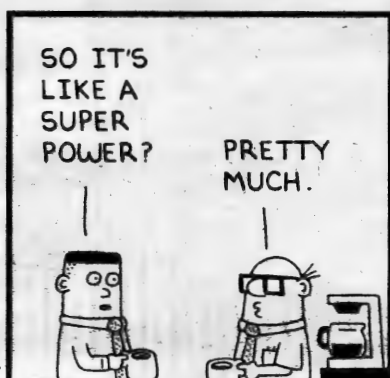
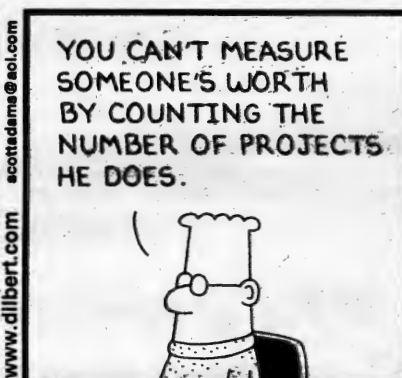
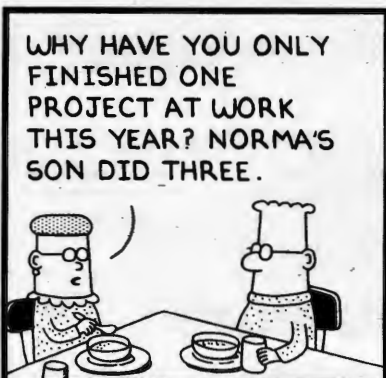
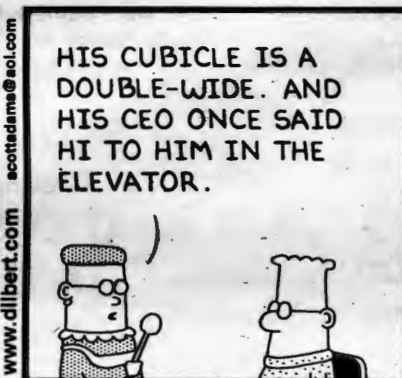
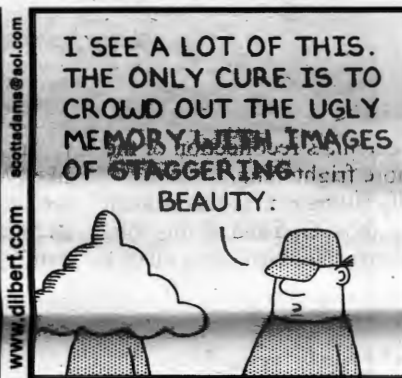
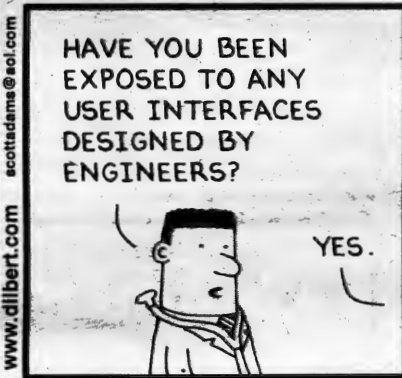
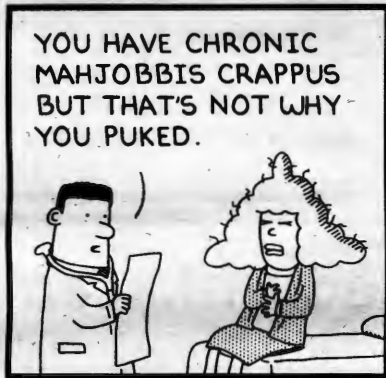
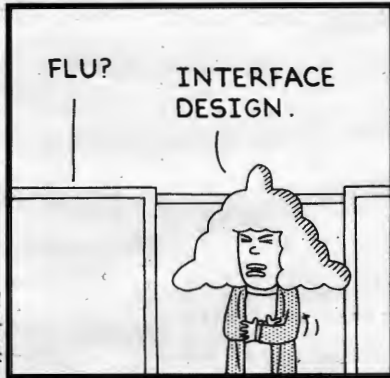
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DILBERT®

BY SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

BY TMSPUZZLES



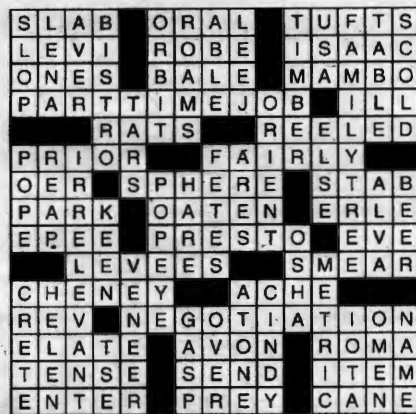
ACROSS

- 1 Three Little Pigs' nemesis
- 5 Fellow
- 9 Molten matter
- 14 Et ___ (and others)
- 15 Possess
- 16 Lots of land
- 17 Umpt's cohorts
- 18 Reed in the winds
- 19 Abbey Theatre founder
- 20 Hit by Ernie K-Doe
- 23 Two-finger gesture
- 24 Cosmo or astro follower
- 25 Most extensive
- 27 Subduers
- 30 Actor Lon
- 32 Highway ramps
- 33 Try-before-you-buy programs
- 36 Everyone
- 37 Macbeth's title
- 38 Charles or Bradbury
- 39 Becoming milder with age
- 42 Bushy row
- 44 Short section of track
- 45 Goes by
- 46 White and Ford
- 48 Pear choice
- 49 Excitement
- 50 Abdominal pain
- 56 Dialogue
- 58 Bundle
- 59 Outline
- 60 Winwood or Allen
- 61 ___ vera
- 62 Continental currency
- 63 Ore analysis
- 64 Dryer residue
- 65 Low marks

DOWN

- 1 Reheat
- 2 Cheaper spread
- 3 London elevator
- 4 Mesh fabric
- 5 Refrain
- 6 Nun's attire
- 7 Bard's river
- 8 Banana wrap?
- 9 Woodruff-flavored punch
- 10 Best pitcher
- 11 Cemeteries
- 12 Doles (out)
- 13 Selling feature
- 21 Jug lugs
- 22 Not in the dark
- 26 Morning moisture
- 27 Pair of draft animals
- 28 Shaft between wheels
- 29 Grain grinders of old
- 30 French Open winner of 1989
- 31 Suspend
- 33 Something to bark
- 34 Craze
- 35 Ogles
- 37 Contort
- 40 Lang. course
- 41 Homer's epic
- 42 Jumble
- 43 Got free
- 45 Small cavity
- 46 Model wood
- 47 Makes a long story short?
- 48 Part of BLT
- 51 Iridescent gem
- 52 Mauritania
- 53 Murderous board-game
- 54 Tortoise's opponent
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



Road to the championship



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

A frightening flight to Wisconsin preceded the fabulous title run

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

On an appropriately rainy afternoon, the softball team members received their 2002 NCAA National Championship rings Saturday at Butterfield Stadium during halftime of the football team's Homecoming game.

The few yards from the stands to midfield represented the end of a lengthy and perilous journey from Ithaca's Kostrinsky Field to Eau Claire, Wis., and back.

Seeing the team's first-ever national championship ring on her finger, Ithaca Coach Deb Pallozzi said all of the moments of the previous season were just as fresh in her mind as when they first happened.

"I think the best thing was watching the kids and just the look in their eyes," Pallozzi said.

"It was the look on the kids' faces that made it all worth it. It made it real at that point."

The Bombers had a couple serious encounters with Mother Nature along the way last spring — one fortuitous, the other potentially life-threatening.

The former took place the weekend of May 10-12, during the double-elimination NCAA regional championship hosted by Ithaca. After Ithaca defeated the Geneseo Knights 1-0 that Saturday, the Knights defeated King's (Pa.), 1-0, to force a rematch with the Bombers. However, that Sunday and Monday it rained, which first postponed and then canceled the final between Ithaca and Geneseo. Since the Bombers had already defeated the Knights once, Ithaca was determined the winner.

"I have pictures here — the field got flooded," Pallozzi said from her office. "Out in right field, it was sky high with water. I mean, we had a flash flood in our field."

Pallozzi said she was worried that if the team had to play again, they would come out flat after sitting around for two days.

"I wasn't real particularly anxious about playing just one game because they were pretty motivated as well," Pallozzi said. "They had a very good pitcher."

Just days after being declared the winner by rain, Ithaca boarded a flight from Syracuse to Pittsburgh en route to the national championships in Eau Claire, Wis.

After an exhausting weekend to make their fourth consecutive NCAA World Series trip, many of the players and coaches, Pallozzi included, were napping on the flight. Everyone — whether nodding off or not — was startled when a bolt of lightning struck the plane.

"I thought we were going down," Pallozzi said. "I was looking out the window to see if the engine was falling off or smoke [was] coming out. I was in a little bit of a panic."

Junior Liz Yentema's recollection of the event is even more frightening.

"I was actually sitting next to this woman who was reading about God and all this spiritual stuff," Yentema said. "And then all of a

sudden you see this big flash and then a boom, and we started to descend a little. Oh my God, [I was] gripping the handles, the woman next to me started praying and [I was] just thinking 'Oh my God.'"

Looking back, Yentema and the team say the lightning bolt was an omen.

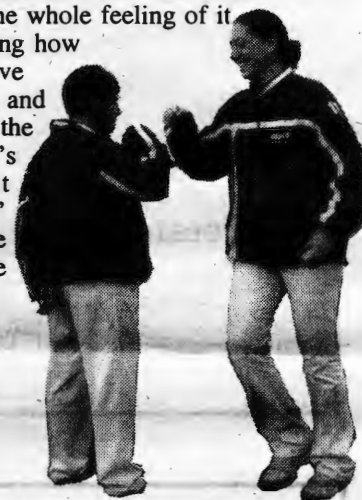
"I mean, just the odds of that happening," Yentema said. "Looking back, yeah it just seems to kinda fit a little."

Less than a week later, the Bombers were celebrating the program's first-ever national championship, a 1-0 victory over Lake Forest (Ill.).

"You can't really put it in words, just the whole experience," Yentema said.

"It's just the whole feeling of it and knowing how much you've worked, and then all of the sudden, it's just like 'Wow!'"

Yentema said. "We've gone as far as we can."



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN
COACH DEB PALLOZZI gets a pound from senior Abby Hanrahan during Saturday's halftime festivities.

20

Senior pitcher Abby Hanrahan became the second Bomber ever to record consecutive 20-win seasons. She finished 2002 with a stellar 22-8 record, including a 1.38 earned run average.

.670

Bomber Coach Deb Pallozzi improved her winning percentage at Ithaca to .670 after last season's 37-13 record. Pallozzi has coached 14 years at Ithaca and has made four consecutive trips to the College World Series.

Makin' their mark

Catcher Kristin Furdon '02, Hanrahan and junior third baseman Kerri Barber were named to the Division III College World Series All-Tournament team. This was the fourth consecutive world series for Furdon, third for Hanrahan and was Barber's second trip to the big dance.

YOU CAN COME HOME AGAIN



THE INDUCTEES TO this year's Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame pose during Homecoming weekend with President Peggy R. Williams, far right. They are, front row from left to right, Dawn Schmalzriedt Vollers '94, Steve Farr '94, Dave Clark '74, Robert Sampson '49 and former coach Bob Tallman. Back row from left to right, Jack Cashman '61, Andy Vye '87 and Todd Wilkowski '93. Not pictured are Jack Hantz '51, Derek Keenan '87 and Peter Lambert '90. The 11 were honored at halftime of the football game Saturday.

KRISTEN MAGEE/THE ITHACAN

Wrestler earns recognition after winning national title

Tommy Hall '02 was honored during halftime of the football game Saturday for capturing the 133-pound national title in wrestling last winter.

Hall, who graduated in May, was awarded a plaque and a championship ring for his achievement.

As a wild-card entrant in the 133-pound division, Hall received a first-round bye and defeated Kevin DeJulius of Washington and Jefferson (Pa.) by technical fall 20-3, six minutes, 41 seconds into the match. In the quarterfinals he trailed the No. 3 seed, Mike Waldron of Lycoming (Pa.), 6-2, before pinning him with four seconds remaining in the match.

In the semis, Hall beat the No. 7 seed in the 133-pound bracket, Ralph Acosta of Upper Iowa, 12-4 in a major decision. In the championship match, he had little trouble dispatching unseeded Steve Martin of Loras University (Iowa), 10-6.

Press Box

Small rings can't deny a large contribution

I have to admit, I was quite disappointed this weekend.

All this hoopla over the softball team's championship rings got me excited. I've seen pictures of championship rings before, like the Patriots' Super Bowl rings or the Miami Dolphins 1984 AFC championship ring (see "Ace Ventura").



BRIAN DELANEY

Anybody who watches college basketball in the winter has seen the rocks that Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Tennessee's Pat Summitt sport. When it's time for the post-game handshake, most coaches can't even find those legendary coaches' hands.

So when Mairin Dudek '02 slipped me her hand Sunday afternoon so I could sneak a peak at the diamond stud, I did a double take — and quickly blurted out a "that's great" to mask my disappointment. Dudek's ring had a tiny, small, silver diamond stud surrounded by blue trim on a metal surface. Nice? Absolutely. But still, not quite enough.

Don't those girls deserve more?

Yes, they do get to brag about being No. 1 in the country for the rest of their lives, but isn't it all about the ring?

You're right, it's not. Not completely.

But those rings, smallish as they are, will forever designate the 2002 Ithaca softball team as a group of women who somehow won the biggest prize they could possibly attain.

Pretty amazing if you ask me. But one very big reason why those rings rest around the fingers of each coach and player is due to the gutsy performances of senior Abby Hanrahan.

Look at the evidence: Game 1 of the World Series against Bethany (W. Va.). Hanrahan throws a three-hit shutout while Kristin Furdon '02 homers to supply the offense. Bombers win 1-0.

Game 2: Hanrahan allows three runs and six hits in a resilient performance over a strong Salisbury (Md.) team. Furdon goes 3-for-4 with another home run and two RBIs in a 5-3 victory over Salisbury (Md.).

Game 3: Hanrahan is dominant in hurling a one-hit shutout for a 1-0 nailbiting victory over Emory (Ga.).

Game 4: Throwing her fourth straight game in four days, Hanrahan shows humanesque qualities in allowing four runs over four innings. The Blue and Gold lose to Lake Forest 4-2. Senior Liz Yentema contributes three hits.

Game 5: In the championship game, Hanrahan dominates a Lake Forest team that had knocked her up a day earlier, throwing five and a third innings, allowing just three hits and picking up the win. Dudek knocks in the winning run.

So, Hanrahan, who for my money is better than any pitcher I've seen play on our fields, goes 4-1 over five days — a near perfect record under palpable pressure. The Bombers rode her arm all season long, and the senior delivered in unbelievable fashion.

"You could just tell by the last game that she was so tired," Furdon said. "She definitely was a major reason we won the championship."

I'm not saying Hanrahan was the only reason the Blue and Gold won the title. She was just the biggest. But that's not to take away from the rest of the ball club. Lots of role players stepped up and made key contributions.

That's why each player gets a ring. They all won. They all deserve one.

I guess my sporting materialistic nature demands more for their accomplishment. If not bigger rings for the whole team, than get a gaudier one at least for Hanrahan. She shined brightest when it mattered most.

Ithaca storms back for win

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman quarterback Josh Felicetti waited for his opportunity. Saturday, he made the most of it.

With Ithaca losing to the Hartwick Hawks 18-7 midway through the fourth quarter, Felicetti relieved sophomore starter Ryan Steenberg and promptly led Ithaca on consecutive touchdown drives and a rainy 19-18 Homecoming victory.

"I was waiting my time. I knew my role was backup," Felicetti said. "Something happened, and I knew I had a chance to step in there and do some good things."

What happened was Steenberg's first career interception, ending an 8-for-23 day passing for 127 yards. Steenberg was also sacked five times for 36 yards in losses.

"Ryan had been hit a few times. He looked a bit tired. He wasn't throwing the ball with the same velocity," Ithaca Coach Mike Welch said. "I knew Josh was very capable. ... Fortunately, he got the job done."

Felicetti first entered in the third quarter after Steenberg took a rough hit on an option play. Later, after Steenberg threw the interception, Hawks quarterback Dan Pincelli followed with an interception of his own to give Ithaca the ball back at the 35-yard line.

Felicetti then re-entered the game with eight minutes, 42 seconds left and proved Welch's decision to be the correct one.

Facing fourth down and 2 yards to go at the Ithaca 43-yard line, Felicetti took an option-keeper through a seam in the Hawks' defense for 52-yards to the Ithaca 5-yard line. Two plays later, junior Pete Celebre scored his second touchdown from one yard out. Ithaca closed to 18-13 after Felicetti couldn't complete a two-point conversion pass to senior Mike Marks.

Felicetti, who finished passing 3-for-7 for 86 yards and carried four times for 60 yards, made the difference in the mind of Hartwick Coach Mark Carr.

"Both sides were a little tired, and all of the sudden you get a guy like [Felicetti] who can run like that," Carr said. "That was a really big boost for them."

After a Hartwick punt, the Bombers burned the Hawks again with Felicetti's arm and the hands of Marks, who made six catches for a career-high 140 yards.

From the Ithaca 22-yard line, Felicetti found Marks near the Ithaca sideline at the 45-yard line. Marks did the rest, sprinting for a 51-yard gain down to the Hartwick 27-yard line.

Then, on third-and-10 from the same spot, Felicetti completed the comeback



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER Mike Marks breaks away from a Hartwick defender to score the game-winning touchdown in Ithaca's 19-18 Homecoming win.

when Marks hauled in a pass at the 15-yard line and evaded two Hartwick tacklers for the go-ahead touchdown. Again, Felicetti's two-point conversion failed, making the score 19-18 Bombers.

Still, a whole 2:24 remained on the game clock — more than enough time for the pass-oriented Hartwick offense to drive the length of the field.

Taking the ball at their own 39-yard line, the Hawks looked like they would do just that, driving to the Ithaca 19-yard line with 49 seconds left.

However, Ithaca senior cornerback and co-captain Justin Daly deflected three consecutive passes to force fourth down and a 36-yard field goal attempt by Hartwick's Matt Mlinar. But Mlinar's kick was at least 10 yards short of the goal post, sealing the victory for Ithaca.

Despite outgaining Hartwick 336-332, the Bombers gave up an extra 129 yards on 12 penalties — Ithaca's most penalty yardage in six years.

"It shouldn't have been this close," junior co-captain Tariq Ahmad said. "Personally, I feel we were a much better team than them."

However, it was the Hawks who had the advantage going into halftime, after scoring on a blocked punt in the Ithaca end zone to make it 6-0 and a jump-ball touchdown catch by Ryan Soule for a 12-7 advantage at intermission.

Hartwick did not convert on either of its point-after conversion opportunities. Sophomore Tor Ingstad blocked the first, a Hawks kick from the 18-yard line after a personal foul penalty. The second ended as one of Daly's four pass breakups on the day.

Celebre scored Ithaca's lone first-half touchdown on a 2-yard rumble and finished with 75 yards on 13 carries.

Hartwick scored once more in the third quarter when Pincelli found Jeff Moyer on a 5-yard fade route for the 18-7 lead.

The comeback win, Ithaca's 19th Homecoming victory in the last 21 years, puts Welch in the dilemma of deciding on a Game 3 starting quarterback against the surprisingly strong St. John Fisher Cardinals (3-0) next week.

"We'll look at that," Welch said. "We just know that we're very fortunate to have good players there. We'll make the right decision."

Week 3: Ithaca at St. John Fisher

• THE OPPONENT

St. John Fisher (3-0)
Pittsford, N.Y.
Head coach: Paul Vosburgh
Last year: 1-8

• HEAD TO HEAD

All-time series: Ithaca leads, 4-0.
Last meeting: Ithaca won at home last year, 52-0.

• KEY PLAYERS

Off to a 3-0 start after going 6-32 in the last four years, the Cardinals are out to prove they're no longer the doormat of Division III football when they take on Ithaca in a 7 p.m. contest.

It appears the Cardinals have finally found the players to match the facilities that the Buffalo Bills use during their summers. Leading the way for the Cardinals' offense is junior quarterback Greg Roland, the Empire Eight's offensive player of the week the past two weeks. Roland has completed 63.2 percent of his passes for 618 yards and six touchdowns. Junior tailback Jason Myers balances out the offensive push, averaging 128 yards per game with five touchdowns.

Senior free safety Gerald Dias leads the Cardinals on defense with 35 tackles and also averages 23.8 yards per punt return to place second in Division III NCAA.

• STAFF PREDICTIONS

Brian Delaney, sports editor: The most impressive player yet for the Bombers just might be junior safety Peter Mayer. He seems to be all over the field and in two games has been able to make the big play. This week will be no different. Mayer will lead the defense in a stifling effort under the lights, while the Bombers passing attack continues to improve in a 38-15 victory.

Charlie Ellsworth, football writer and assistant sports editor: Out to a 3-0 start, the Cardinals could make a major statement for the progression of their program with a win over top-10 Ithaca. For the Bombers, Coach Mike Welch can use this game to test quarterbacks Ryan Steenberg and Josh Felicetti and figure out who will be leading Ithaca through the rest of the season. Ithaca wins, 49-14.

Ed Cohen, 106-VIC sports director: This Fisher squad may be a far cry from the team the Bombers destroyed last season 52-0, but they haven't met a defense quite like Ithaca's in their first three games. Fisher QB Greg Roland can only hope for as much protection as he had against Norwich last week, while the Bombers ground attack carries them once again, 39-7.



Freak accident cracks boat and strands crew

A large wake submerged one boat and snapped another one in half

BY MICAH KARG
Contributing Writer

Typically the men's crew team races on calm, docile waters. But they might as well have been white-water rafting Friday.

A huge swell came from the east shore of Cayuga Lake and caused quite the disturbance to the crew team. After completing a 5,000-meter practice race between three of the team's boats, an enormous wake approached two of the boats.

One of the boats, Counselor, cracked down the middle; and the other, Comly,

was swamped with water. It is an unusual occurrence for a boat to flood and rarely does a boat crack.

Sophomore William Greer was rowing in Counselor when the team realized that both

Counselor and Comly needed to shift their position in relation to the wake. The third boat, Stew Leonard, was able to turn parallel with the wake.

"We were perpendicular to it, and we tried to spin the boat, but we didn't make it in time," Greer said. "I looked over at the big part of the wake and it was at eye level. It just came down, filled the interior of the boat and snapped the whole thing in half."

Head Coach Dan Robinson said the 5-foot wake was an extreme situation.

"The inherent risk of being around water is that funny things

happen," he said. "No common sense or good judgment was going to prepare us for this."

Each boat held eight rowers, plus a coxswain. All 18 men had to stay in the water until various rescue vehicles came to help. Greer said Robinson was able to distribute life jackets to the treading rowers, and within 10 minutes the Cornell sailing team, a motorized sailboat and the Cornell water-skiing recreation team brought the group to shore.

The wake was formed by a large cabin cruiser and took 10 minutes to hit the crew team's trio of shells.

"It just came down, filled the interior of the boat and snapped the whole thing in half."

—WILLIAM GREER
Sophomore Rower

"I heard a snap, and everyone below me, the middle four, they just disappeared," he said. "They almost went completely underwater."

Morde added that the rowers involved responded properly.

"Everyone remained calm and held their cool really well," he said.

The team brought Comly back to the water Tuesday, but Counselor remains on the shelf.

Until the team hears from its insurance company, it is unclear whether or not Counselor, the shell that the novice team took to nationals last year, will be repaired.

Robinson believes the boat should be fixed.

"It just seemed like it was gonna go down and be like any other wave," sophomore Garrett Cantrell said. "As it drew closer and closer and closer, it didn't seem to be going down at all."

Junior Matt Morde was sitting in the bow of Counselor.

"Regardless of what the insurance is, there will be some kind of effort to repair it," he said.

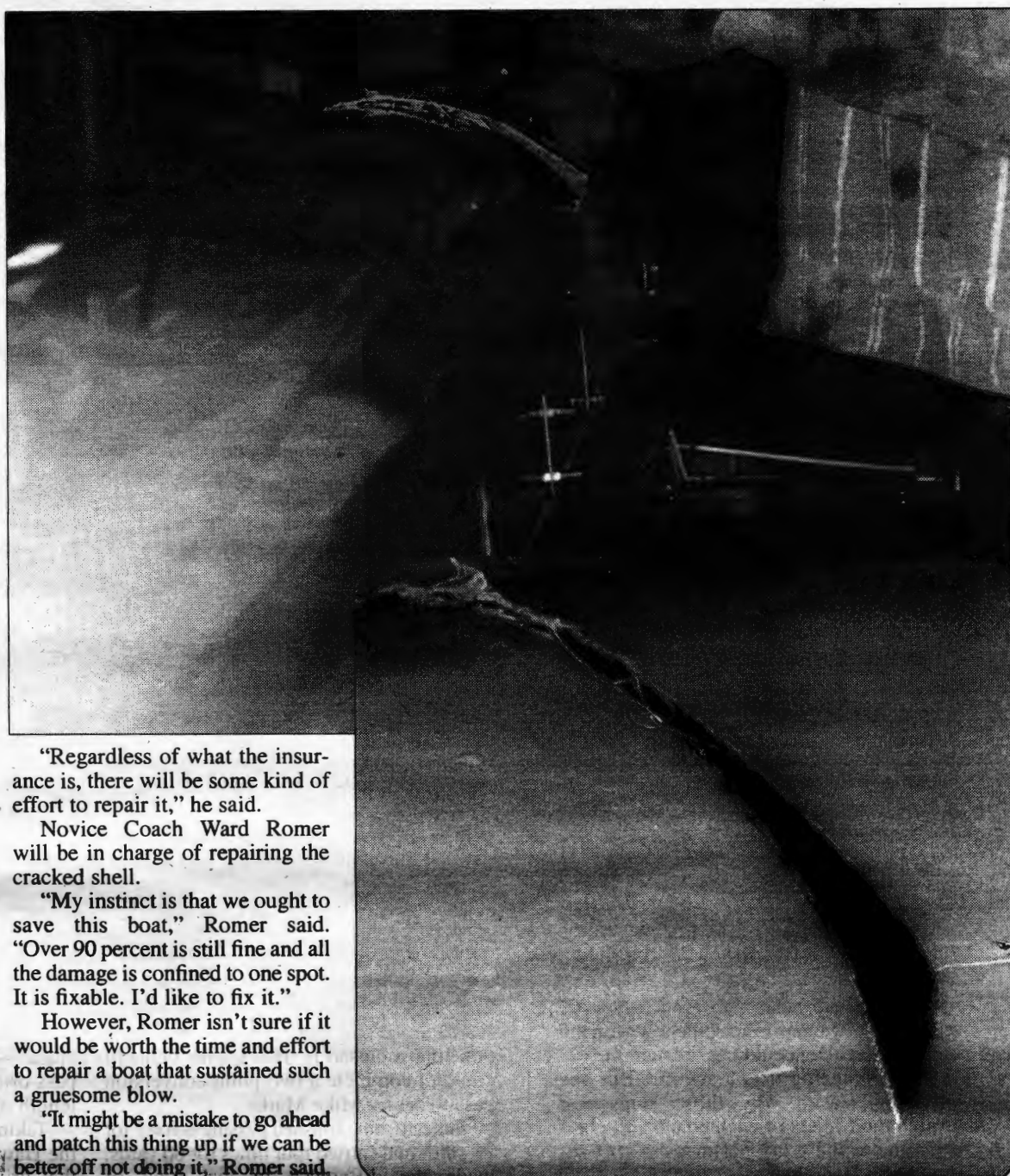
Novice Coach Ward Romer will be in charge of repairing the cracked shell.

"My instinct is that we ought to save this boat," Romer said. "Over 90 percent is still fine and all the damage is confined to one spot. It is fixable. I'd like to fix it."

However, Romer isn't sure if it would be worth the time and effort to repair a boat that sustained such a gruesome blow.

"It might be a mistake to go ahead and patch this thing up if we can be better off not doing it," Romer said.

Kristen Ford, director of intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports programs, said a new boat would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN
ONE OF THE MEN'S crew team's boats, above, suffered potentially unfixable damages Friday after a practice race on Cayuga Lake. Five-foot-high wakes caused the cracks on the boat, seen below. The estimated cost of a new boat is between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Sports Shorts

Assistant AD named

Kristen Ford, director of intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports programs, said Wednesday she now has a temporary assistant.

Deb Steward, former assistant athletics director at Wisconsin Eau-Claire, was hired two weeks ago to take over the day-to-day operations of the athletics program while Ford moves into her new role as director of special campaigns.

More information will be available in next week's issue.

Daly receives honors

Senior Justin Daly, a cornerback on the football team, was named to d3football.com's Team of the Week after his performance against Hartwick Saturday, which included four tackles and four pass deflections.

He was also named Empire Eight's Defensive Player of the Week.

Men's tennis competes

The men's tennis team competed at the four-team Rochester tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Freshman Chris Ciolino led the way, winning C flight singles 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Finn Klein and senior Michael Medvin both placed third in singles matches.

Also finishing with top-five singles were junior Loren Christiansen (fourth), junior Blair Watkins (fifth) and senior Scott Rubens (fifth).

Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country

Saturday

The ninth-ranked Bombers defeated host Cortland in a dual meet with 23 overall points. Seven of the Blue and Gold's runners finished in the top 10.

Junior Mike Styczynski led the way for the Bombers, finishing second overall with a time of 18 minutes and 44 seconds.

Also coming across in the top 10 for Ithaca were sophomore Shawn Calabrese, who finished third overall (18:45); senior Dale Cocca, fifth, (19:01); sophomore Doug Degrote, sixth, (19:16); senior Brian Cocca, seventh, (19:22); senior Joseph Kelly, eighth, (19:29); and junior Shaun Fyffe, ninth, (19:36).

The Bombers will travel to Lehigh to compete in the Paul Short Invitational on Saturday.

Women's cross country

Saturday

The Bombers outdistanced the Cortland Red Dragons' 19 points to 43 in the 4,000-meter sprint. Ithaca claimed six of the top seven positions.

Senior Erin Boshe captured first place with a time of 15 minutes and 10 seconds. Junior Amanda Laytham earned third, after posting a run of 15:17. She finished three seconds behind Red Dragons senior Liz Ackley.

Anne Ruminski (15:42), Lindsay Hyman (15:45), Kristen Cravotta (15:49) and Alyssa Tingle (15:51) completed the meet's top seven. Sophomore Lindsay Dalpiaz (16:04) finished ninth.

Ithaca travels to Lehigh University for the Paul Short Invitational on Saturday.

Field hockey

Saturday

The Bombers dropped to .500 (3-3) after a tough 4-0 loss to Hartwick.

The game was close throughout the first half, with Hartwick up 1-0 after Josie Moore scored five minutes and 13 seconds into the game. Also, the Blue and Gold were only outshot by one in the first half.

Things started to go downhill for Ithaca at 13:12 of the second half when Kally Cooman put the ball in the net for Hartwick. Over the next 12 minutes, Hartwick managed to tack on two more goals, putting the game out of reach for the South Hill squad.

Hartwick outshot the Bombers 15-10 — the first time a team had outshot the Bombers in five games.

Sarah Whiting manned the net for Ithaca, making five saves.

The Blue and Gold will travel to Geneseo for their next game on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer

Saturday

Although a fired-up Ithaca squad matched nationally ranked No. 10 St. Lawrence shot-or-shot-most of the game, the Bombers' spirited effort came up short, and they eventually succumbed to the Saints' relentless pressure, losing 2-1.

Both teams notched 10 shots and earned 10 corner kicks, and both goalies

made five saves. Yet it took a miscue by Saints keeper Dan Crooker just to keep the Blue and Gold (3-3-1) in the game at Carp Wood Field.

With his team enjoying a 2-0 lead in the 76th minute, Crooker attempted to boot the ball upfield following a thwarted Ithaca offensive thrust, just as sophomore midfielder Dave King had turned to retreat on defense. Crooker's kick nailed King, only a few yards away, directly in the back, and the ball ricocheted into the net.

King's second tally of the year was too little, too late, since the re-energized South Hill squad could not come up with a second goal in the final 17 minutes of play to complete the comeback.

The Bomber backline's failure to clear the ball cost them once again, as Ryan O'Dowd scored the Saints' first goal less than a minute out of halftime. Twelve minutes later, a disputed throw-in call soon led to an Ezequiel Rodrigo goal that put the Saints up 2-0.

Senior goalie Glenn Palmieri got the start and played well, repeatedly diving to punch Saint shots out of danger.

Women's soccer

Saturday

The Bombers (4-2-1), dropped their second-straight game, losing to visiting William Smith 2-1.

The Herons jumped on top quickly, scoring two goals within the first 15 minutes of play. They kept the South Hill squad scoreless until early in the second half. After 55 minutes, junior Becca Berry scored her team-high sixth goal to put the Blue and Gold on the board.

Junior goalie Liz Bishop helped the team stay in the game, tallying nine saves.

However, William Smith was too much for Ithaca, dominating in shots (14-5) and corner kicks (3-1).

Bombers slam door on Geneseo's upset bid

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

Early-season illness, an extended break and lackluster play simply weren't enough to prevent

Volleyball

Ithaca from continuing its winning ways Tuesday.

The sickly 18th-ranked Bombers (11-3) played for the first time in 10 days and came away with a victory over Geneseo. The Blue and Gold swept the match, 31-29, 31-29, 30-28, but clearly didn't play their best volleyball.

"Overall I thought we played really flat tonight," Coach Janet Donovan said. "Usually when we play Geneseo, we kind of play flat. I was hoping we wouldn't, but we did anyway."

Tuesday's match was the first game action for the Bombers since they won the Brockport Invitational Sept. 14. The 10 days is the longest layoff Ithaca will experience this season, and Donovan said the time off may have been a bit too much.

"I definitely think that played a part in it," Donovan said. "It's just that time of year. Everybody's getting flus and sick. I worked them really hard at practice yesterday, and they were kind of dragging a bit today."

The Knights took advantage of the Bombers' weariness and jumped out to early leads in each of the games. Undaunted, Ithaca came back each time for the victory.

The Blue and Gold built a substantial lead in the third game, which allowed Donovan to clear her bench.

"I put everybody in," Donovan said. "[Geneseo] kind of closed the gap. We were up by about eight points at one point, but the kids finished it. I didn't sub anybody back out. I let them finish the game."

The play of junior Journey Gunderson in the second and third games was especially important in helping the Bombers finish. Donovan kept Gunderson rotating around the floor, and she was able to kill every ball that was set her way.

Sophomore Shannan Barclay set up most of Gunderson's kills and much of the Bomber offense as she finished with 31 assists.

On the defensive side of the net, Donovan said senior Jessica Raymond owned the net in the third game. Raymond finished

with four solo blocks and four assisted blocks.

"I think we just kind of realized that if we don't pick it up right here we're going to have to play a fourth game," Raymond said.

"And we really shouldn't be."

The Bombers have consciously tried to avoid dropping sets even when they win because straight game victories impress the NCAA selection committees. Tuesday's match was a perfect opportunity for the Bombers to prove how good they can be, in spite of adverse circumstances.

"Geneseo is a decent team," Donovan said. "It was just kind of an ugly match for us, and we're glad we won it. It was a good team to play after a long break."

Ithaca will take on another good team on Friday as Daemen makes a visit to the Ben Light Gymnasium. Gunderson was glad for the chance to get back out on the court.

"After this we have a few really tough tournaments coming up," Gunderson said. "So we really needed to get back out on the floor and have some competition."

"Usually when we play Geneseo we kind of play flat. I was hoping we wouldn't but we did anyway."

—JANET DONOVAN
Head Volleyball Coach



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR JANET HAMMOND throws down a spike during a Bomber game at the Ithaca Invitational Sept. 7 in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

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Men drop OT thriller

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than it is to be good. The Bombers learned just how true that phrase can be during their gut-wrenching 2-1 overtime loss to nationally ranked No. 21 Rochester Tuesday at Carp Wood Field.

Rochester (4-1-1) was left counting its blessings after Ithaca (3-4-1) missed several opportunities at point-blank range and surrendered to a quick counterattack by the Yellowjackets six minutes, 14 seconds into overtime.

Despite the Bombers suffering from a two-loss week, Yellowjackets Coach Chris Apple warned his team not to take Ithaca lightly.

"They have more talented players than just about any team we face," Apple said.

The Yellowjackets appeared to heed their coach's warning as they forced the Bombers on the defensive early.

Then, enabling a crafty plan by

Apple, the Yellowjackets pressed hard at the five-minute mark, hoping to catch Ithaca with its guard down.

"That's when the most goals are given up, because of lapses and mistakes mentally," Apple said.

The strategy worked to perfection. With 32 seconds before the half, Rochester's Matt Lillienfield ran straight through the heart of an unsuspecting Blue and Gold defense and blasted a shot past senior goalie Glenn Palmieri.

Although the Bombers hung their heads going into halftime, the Yellowjackets were overconfident — allowing for a Bomber rally.

"We came out a little flat [after halftime], like we had the game won," Apple said.

Paced by the passionate play of senior midfielder Benjamin Visnyei, former Empire Eight rookie of the year, the Bombers began to pounce on loose balls in the midfield.

Visnyei's extraordinary effort was rewarded when he patiently settled a ball in the box and sent a rocket into the top right corner to even the score at one.

"I've had a monkey on my back

all season," said Visnyei, who had not scored a goal in seven games. "So it was very relieving."

Getting the tying goal not only vindicated Visnyei but also served to energize the Bombers.

"They skyrocketed from there and we were on our heels a little bit," Rochester's Jacques Appleby said.

The Yellowjackets could only spin their wheels for most of the second period.

"They were definitely feeling the pressure," said Visnyei, who added that Apple complimented the Bombers after the game.

Palmieri kept several opportunistic Rochester counterattacks out of the net in the final minutes of regulation to force overtime.

In the extra period the Bombers came tantalizingly close to ending the game on another Visnyei charge. Seemingly the entire Ithaca roster had a shot at a free ball careening around the penalty box, but the Blue and Gold could not score on Rochester goalie Brian Minehan.

"Everybody realized, 'Man, we just got really lucky but we got a second life,'" Appleby said.



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE PATRICK OUCKAMA shields the ball from Rochester's Ben Cross during the Bombers 2-1 overtime loss Tuesday.

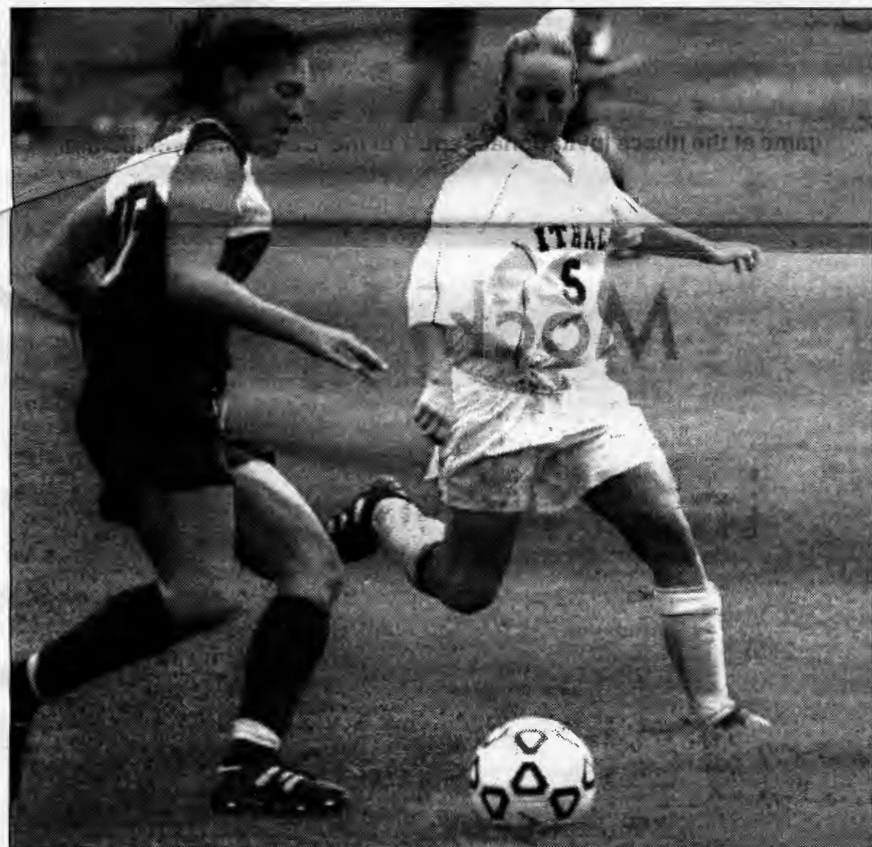
Rochester made the most of its additional chance only a few minutes later, when the Yellowjackets' Nick Wheeler blitzed by freshman defender Shigeru Aoe to score the game-winner.

Although disappointed that the Bombers dropped another close

contest to a nationally ranked squad (last week Ithaca lost 2-1 to No. 10 St. Lawrence) Visnyei said the Bombers have learned an important lesson.

"The past two games have shown us that we can play with anybody in the region," he said.

Ithaca proves to be Astroterrific against Saxons



ANNAROSE FOLEY/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR TARA REPSHER attempts to take the ball from a William Smith defender Saturday at Carp Wood Field. The Bombers beat Alfred Tuesday, 4-0.

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

Every athlete can vouch that playing at home is most comfortable. Traveling can be tiring, and playing surfaces change at every location.

Tuesday was no different for the Blue and Gold. The Bombers (5-2-1) successfully adjusted to a new playing surface Tuesday with a 4-0 bludgeoning of Alfred on an AstroTurf field.

"We adjusted to the turf quickly," Coach Mindy Quigg said. "We made that adjustment well."

The South Hill squad faced a new style of play in the Saxons. Though the Blue and Gold did not score its first goal until late in the first half, the team dominated possession throughout.

"They were playing low-pressure at the start," Quigg said. "So it took us a little bit of time to adjust to that. We are very technical and like short, quick passes, but we needed to penetrate a little quicker. And once we did that we were very effective, and we opened up a lot of space behind their back and their midfield."

Though Quigg said the style of Tuesday's game differed too much to be able to compare the victory to this past weekend's 2-1 loss to William Smith, she said she saw improvement in the way the team moved hard to the ball and controlled the ball throughout the game.

Women's soccer

"We controlled play of the ball by being aggressive and being confident with it rather than sitting back and settling in."

Junior Dawn Rathbone, who tallied a goal and two assists on the evening, agreed.

"We definitely moved harder to the ball," she said. "We wanted it tonight. We put in some good finishes."

The Bombers had many shots in the first half, but did not score until sophomore Lacey Largeteau sailed a ball into the back of the net, past the Saxons' goalie. The Blue and Gold then went on a game-ending tear, scoring three more times to finish off Alfred. Junior Becca Berry scored the second Bomber goal, Rathbone the third, and senior Jamie Seigel tallied the final goal.

In addition to attributing the day's aggressive play on the good play of her teammates, Rathbone also said Alfred's low-pressure play helped.

"I was able to come from the back a lot because they weren't even marking me," she said. "The girls up front worked really hard to get a lot of corners."

Junior goalie Kris Abbott added that the low-pressure play of the Saxons helped the Bombers by giving them enough time to think about and complete their passes. She said that Ithaca's aggressive style eventually wore down the Saxons.

"We put a few [of their] players on the ground and they definitely got intimidated by us," Abbott said.

Blue and Gold serve Cortland a decisive defeat

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

After dropping two close doubles matches and winning another that was filled with controversy, the Bombers dominated singles play to win over nonconference opponent Cortland, 6-3. The Blue and Gold received contributions from multiple players.

"We are using a new doubles line-up," Coach Bill Austin said. "They still have to improve, but we played better than did against St. Lawrence."

In the third doubles match, the duo of junior Emma Jones and sophomore Angela Tennis won 8-4 in their match, only after some controversy.

"They called a line judge on us," said Tennis about the Cortland team of Laurie Dorscheld and Steph Krantz. "They

thought we were cheating. We got mad, so we just wanted to win."

Controversy aside, Austin knew going into the match that Dorscheld would be a tough opponent.

"She is a solid player," Austin said. "She will be seeded this weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association."

The Blue and Gold will have nobody seeded in the ITAs, which start Friday. Along with watching the progress and play of his team, Austin will also be watching something else in preparation for the match this weekend — the skies.

"I just hope it doesn't rain," said Austin, whose team had its last match against Nazareth postponed due to the rain. "We have nobody seeded in the ITAs, but it will give us a good chance to play more in doubles. It's the top 64 in the region; it will be good competition."

The superiority of the Bombers was shown in singles play, winning five of six

matches. Four of the six Bombers won in straight sets.

"There is no drop-off in talent," Austin said. "Our depth goes even farther than what we played today. We played some extra [nonscored] matches and we dominated them too."

One of the most dominant players was freshman Narguess Arjomand. Arjomand did not lose a game, blanking Jen Belardinelli in fifth singles, 6-0, 6-0. Junior Tennis was a double winner, defeating Nina Carelli 6-1, 6-2, in sixth singles play.

After dropping the first two games against Stacey Gordon, senior Heather Spann won 13 out of next 14 games to win 6-3, 6-0, in fourth singles play.

"I thought I was more consistent, that was the key in my match," Spann said. "I had good ground strokes and served good."

Ithaca improved to 3-1 on the season while Cortland fell to 2-6.



ROB SUMNER/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR ANGELA TENNIS hits during practice. The Bombers were victorious at Cortland Wednesday, winning 6-3.

The comeback kids

The football team rallied with two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to thwart Hartwick's upset bid. **Page 24**

The Ithacan Sports

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Golden Girls

The softball team received its championship rings this weekend, highlighting the Homecoming festivities.

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CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN
ASSISTANT COACH TIM BRUSSEAU, left, senior Liz Yentema, center, and sophomore Rachel Walsh receive their rings Saturday.

Read our Homecoming coverage

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